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Amble

September

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Friday 12. The day continued cool; the wood fire, on the hearth in the parlor, was very comfortable. Completed the arranging of the leaves in the M. S. of the 1st draft of "My Ojawa"; to keep it as a memento.

Saturday 13. Wrote some letters. After supper, in the cold moonlight, took a short walk with Mr. Mundy, and Mrs. Kelly and Miss Shroemaker.

Sunday 14. Communion Sunday, the church was ^wcrowded.

Monday 15. Cold weather continued. Too cold to sit in my room. Enjoyed the wood fire on the hearth in the parlor.

Tuesday 16, At 9.30. A. M. rode to church with Mr. Mundy and Mrs. Kelly, to be present at meeting of Phy. of Phil. Nat. Met some ministers whom I knew, Rev. Mess. Wilson, Montgomery, Shepherd, Laird, Jenkins, Wagner, Potter, Harris, Mackie White, and others. Returned at 4 P. M.

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Wed. 17. The temperature out doors not so cool as yesterday. Took my usual morning walk out the Morris roads. Mr Kelly went on a journey.

Thursday 18. The cab was called for 8.15, but it was late, and Mrs. Phoenix delayed me still more by detouring the cab, while she re-directed a letter for Mr. Kelly. Stopped at the tailor's, to pay a bill; and at drug store, to have a bottle to be filled. The delay that Mrs. Phoenix caused left no time for checking my heavy satchel, & I had to carry it in the train.

At the Terminal, took a cab & baggage to Broad St.; got ticket to Titusville, N.J. checked baggage. Walked to Witherspoon Building, & bought a Baptismal certificate book. Walked back to Broad St. On 10.30 train to Trenton. To chiropractor, to make appointment. To barber, for beard cut. To restaurant. To hotel, to read newspaper. To chiropractor. And, down to Station, & waited 1 1/2 hours.

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Fitchville, N.Y. September

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For 3.55 P.M. train to Fitchville. Met there by Mr. Bauman & his 2 sons. Was very tired. After supper, yielded to invitation, to ride to Mrs. Blackwell; for meeting of Christian Endeavor. In Mr. Van Arsdale's carriage with Mrs. Jaeger. Some 30 people present. Communion; meeting of the C. E.; some simple games; refreshments; and ride home by 11.30 P.M. Rain at midnight. Was very much exhausted.

Friday 19th, Cool, raw, foggy day. Mrs. Bauman went to Trenton for a W. F. M. S. meeting. Rested and read; & chattering with Mr. Bauman. Little Henry went to sleep on the floor of his father's study about 3 P.M., and never woke until about 8 P.M. when he was put to bed. Mrs. Bauman returned at 4.30 P.M. in company with her 2 sons, fetched a parcel. In evening, she was at their practice.

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Titusville

September

Saturday 20. The weather still cold and cloudy, with some hopes of clearing later in the day. But it did not. Daughter arrived from New York, at 4.30, P.M. And, at 5. P.M. Mr. & Mrs. Bannerman & daughter & I rode to Mr. Braden's, 2 miles in the country, for an evening dinner. Mrs. Braden & her daughter Myrtle. Returned by 10. P.M. Rain.

Sunday 21. Still lowering. A small attendance at church. I preached for Mr. Bannerman. In afternoon, the weather cleared. But, again, in evening, a heavy rain came while we were in church. Mr. Anderson led Christian Endeavor. Met Mr. & Mrs. & Miss Van Madalex, Mrs. Hook, Miss Van Pelt, and others.

Monday 22. Weather clear and bright. At 10. A.M., went with daughter & Mrs. Bannerman to Miss Titus public school, & I told the scholars some of my African Animal stories. Returned, and at 12. noon, daughter went on the train to New York.

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Trenton

September, New Brunswick ⁵

Tuesday 23: Left Titusville in great haste at 8 A.M. with Mr. Bannerman.

Waited in Trenton, an hour, for the train to New Brunswick. In the station, met Rev. Messrs. Polk, Foster, Woolverton, Minton, McCawley & others. At New Brunswick, left my suitcase at the check-room, & went to Prebster, at church of Rev. Dr. Knox. Congratulating address, of the 125 anniversary of the organization of the Pky.

After lunch, went to seek a hotel for the night. Show Klein's Bar, later Dr. Knox invited me to his home. Went there, after evening service. Met Knox & 3 daughters and one son.

Wednesday 24. After breakfast, about 9.40 A.M., Dr. Knox escorted me to the station, and I took the train to New York. Left my suitcase at the Terminal, & went, with umbrella and coat, to No 31^E, 17th St. Union Square, to the

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New York

September

Bedford Hills

office of the Neale Publishing Co., ³¹ 17th St.,
 and had $\frac{1}{2}$ hour chat
 with Mr. Neale. Then, went to the
 Mission Building 156 Fifth Ave., a
 wigwag, at Mr. Day's office, about
 a hotel. The address was given one
 of the "Arlington", East 25th St & Broad-
 way. Took lunch there. Then, went
 to 512 West 123rd, to daughter's
 comfortable Apartment. "Columbia"
 stayed there 2 hours. Then, went to
 the P.R.R. Journal, & got my book case
 & brought it to the "Arlington". Went
 to Child's restaurant, at 12 East. 23rd
 & got supper for 10 ct. Back to the
 "Arlington" to bed.

Monday 25th. For breakfast, went again
 to Child's restaurant. On Lexington
 Ave car on 23rd St, to Grand Central,
 & took 10.15. A.M. train to Bedford Hills
 a ride of $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours. Was met by
 Mrs. Hoe in her carriage, & drove to
 her mansion, 2 miles out in the
 country. In afternoon, we drove to
 the station, to meet a young man,

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Bedford Hills September

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a Mr. Orestoroff(?) and his fiancée
a Mrs. Weiner(?), from New York;
We took a 2 hour drive away
the Hills, around the Croton A
graduated. After supper, we 4
played dominos. Then, came
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Hoe. And the
young Mr. O. & Mrs. W. left, on a
late train.

Friday 26 Breakfast at 8.30. Two hours
later, in the carriage, with Mrs
Hoe, rode to Mr. Arthur Hoe's, &
took Mrs. Arthur Hoe to the station.
And, then took an hour's ride
out in the country past the
Reformatory. In the afternoon,
Mrs. Hoe took me with her a ride
to make calls on two of her neighbors.
The first one was not at home;
and the second was expecting every
minute a brother back from an
operation in a hospital. In the
evening, Mrs. Hoe & I went, for
supper, to Mr. Arthur Hoe's, his wife,
& her mother Mrs. Barry, & 2 children.

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Bedford Hills

September

Saturday²⁷ Walked, for a short call, to Mr. Arthur Hoe, through the vegetable garden, & the apple orchard. And, at night, with Mrs. Hoe, took supper at Mr. Arthur Hoe's. Very dark night; he had to guide his mother ~~and~~ me on the path homeward.

Sunday 28. With Mrs. Hoe, & the coachman's 2 daughters, rode some 2 miles to an Episcopal church, a small church in the country. The aged rector spoke so low and indistinctly ~~so~~ I heard very little. My dislike for the Episcopal service increased.

Monday 29. I finished reading "Deed". Rode with Mrs. Hoe. And, in afternoon, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Hoe, & another maiden-lady, relative of the family, came in automobile, & we rode to an Inn & Country Hotel, "Waccabuc", the former home of Mrs. Hoe. At Mrs. Hoe's, in evening, to dinner were invited, besides them 3 ladies, Mrs. & Mrs. Arthur Hoe, & Mrs. Parry; and the Episcopal clergyman and his daughter. I had not known ~~that~~ all these were to be

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Bedford Hills

September

New York 9

invited, & felt humiliated, in their well
dread presence, but I had not put
on my best clothes.

Tuesday 30: On 9.57. A.M. train to New York.

In crossing, via Lexington Ave, & 34th
St. to P.R.R. Terminal, I was very
kindly shown the way by a stranger,

a lady in the streetcar. Delay of
an hour at the Terminal; and
took bench there. Very sleepy. On
1. P.M. train to Philad? by 3. P.M.

Delay of an hour at the Reading
Terminal. On 4. P.M. train to
Amble. No cab at the Station.

Left my luggage at the drug store;
walked to Richards. ^{Very} ~~only~~ ^{very}
nude in his unwillingness to get
a cab for me. Waited half an hour.

Then, a cab was given; stopped at
Post Office; at drug store; and at
tailor Ganjans. And, then to the

Home, by 5.45. Put my luggage
in my room; and found
letters awaiting me; which I read
after supper.

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Humbler

October

Wednesday 1: An exceedingly rainy day. Miss Shoemaker went into the city. By noon, the clouds were so dark, ~~that~~ I could not see to read or write. About 1. P. M., a lightning flash put out of order both the electric & telephone wires. The former was not restored until 7. P. M. Too rainy for any body to go to prayer meeting. Retired early.

Thursday 2: The morning bright, but Mrs. Kelly went to a W. F. M. S. meeting at Day's store. In afternoon, a heavy rain-storm, too dark for me to see to read or write. I had been writing a number of letters. Miss Hannah Shoemaker came to visit. Retired early.

Friday 3: Miss Shoemaker went into the city, for the day. A heavy rain-storm came in the afternoon. Am wearing my Fall clothing, so I got out my Fall trunks promptly.

Saturday 4: Miss Shoemaker went away on a vacation; her sister Miss Hannah takes her place here. A beautiful bright clear day, with pleasant temperatures.

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Ambleton

October

Phila^a 11

Sunday 5: A perfect day in bright clear sky, and pleasant temperature. Rode to church with Mrs Kelly. On return, found Mr. Mety and his little daughter, Edna visiting. They stayed to lunch.

Monday 6: After breakfast, went to the Station, on the way, stopping at the tailor's. At the Station, met Elder Davis, and Rev. Mr. Harner of the Baptist Church, & Rev. Mr. Locks, late of the Blue-Bell Reformed Church. On the 9.15 train to Phil^a. Walked to Witherspoon Building. In the Book Store, met a number of clergymen, Rev. Mr. Peters and Botford of W. Cong. Ch. At the Minister's Meeting, at 11 A.M., an Address by a Mr. C. S. Richardson, Assistant National Director of the National Association of Junior Republics. Went to Wallace St. Mr. C. F. Hansen was away at dentist's. Met three visitors, Miss Parrish of Scranton, & Miss Freeman. Got my silverware from trunk in cellar, to send to daughter. Returned on 4. P.M. train &

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AmherstOctober

Tuesday 7th: A dark, cloudy, foggy day. Felt depressed by the lack of sunshine. Did a little letter writing, and much dozing, almost sleeping.

Wednesday 8th: Another dark foggy day. Began the work of looking over my trunkful of old letters: this job will occupy me probably 6 months.

Thursday 9th: A cloudy still in the morning; but soon, some sunshine; but, the fog again fell in the afternoon. Wrote to daughter about the relations of myself with my sister Isabella, & Miss Buryentzova & herself, in 1889-190.

Friday 10th: Some sunshine, varied with the fog. Reading old letters.

Saturday 11th: To-day, I am 78 years of age! A cloudy, and signs of rain. The proposed Friemen's Parade in Amherst will be under unfavorable conditions. But, the rain did not come, & the parade was held at 2.30, P.M., with many bands, and extensive decorations of flags. Mrs Kelly rode down to see it, & walked back. I did not go.

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Amble

October

Philad. 13

Sunday 12. Heavy rain last night; but, to day bright, clear & cold. Rode to church with Mrs. Kelly.

Monday 13. After breakfast, rode to Station. (Mrs. Gillespie had been very insulting at the table.) To Adams office, & sent a box of silver, & souvenirs to daughter in New York, mailed a package of Mrs. Redding's letters to Mrs. Lavan, of 1881-84, to Mr. Redding. Left bottles to be filled at the drugstore. With my suit-case, to Wallcut St, & filled it with old church-documents, & took it to W. Thompson Building, to give to Dr. Roberts. Then, to Minister's Meeting; met Rev. Mr. Wimer of Japan. Address by Rev. G. E. J. Stevenson, Chaplain U.S.A. excellent missionary address. Took my empty suit-case to Terminal, left it there, went to Wallcut St, for lunch. Mrs. Chas. Lavan at home. Hastened to Terminal for 3.00 P.M. train. At 7.30, & Amble with Mr. Cochran, got medicines & mail; Home again.

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Amble

October

Tuesday, 14th. Very cold clear weather. At 1. P. M., came the first instalment of proof sheets of "My Ogami", from the publisher Keale. At 2. P. M., I began their revision, and continued steadily until I had completed the job at 6. P. M. After supper, I came to my room, & wrote a long letter of explanation to Mr. Keale.

Wednesday 15th. A cool, but not clear day. Letters from, Mr. Reading, Miss Blower, Frank Warfield, & Rev. Dr. Wolf, Secy of Bd of For. Miss. of the Lutheran ch. In my afternoon walk on Mt. Pleasant road, I was overtaken by Judge Carr. In the evening, Miss Phoebe Thacker returned from her visitation at the Synical home at the Catskill Mountains.

Thursday 16th. Beautifully clear & pleasantly cool day. Busy correcting proof sheets of "My Ogami". In afternoon, at 2. o'clock, came Mrs. Kelly's company of W. F. M. S.; at 4. P. M., I was called upon them a little talk about the African Telegraph Scheme. In the evening, I still was occupied with my writing.

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Amherst.

October

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Friday, 17. In the afternoon, went on trolley to Germantown, to call on Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Kennedy & ~~their~~ ^{her} parents, who were visiting there. Met Mrs. Adams & her sister, Miss Bowley. Mr. Adams was away. Mrs. Kennedy came in from shopping; & later, came Mr. Kennedy. Their 3 boys. Took supper; & went with Mr. K. into the city to Princeton Club. Address by Prof. Hibben. A Mr. Monroe brought us home in his automobile, by midnight.

Saturday 18. By 10. A.M. said good-bye, & returned to Amherst by trolley. Had expected to find printer's proofs of "My Ozone"; but, none were on hand. Was very sleepy in the afternoon.

Sunday 19. Cloudy weather, & cold. Mrs. Kelly & I rode to church. In the afternoon, rain. Mr. Gillespie & I rode to Methodist church, to hear an address to men by a Mr. Long, of the Inasmuch Mission. A poor address.

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AmbleOctober Atlantic City

Monday 20: A most variable, like an April day, ~~it~~ ended in a cold wind & rain. Miss Shoemaker went into the city, to escort home her sister Miss Hamels. Miss Mundy & Kelly returned. Busy at proof-reading.

Tuesday 21: A clear bright morning. Mr. Miller came to visit Miss Shoemaker. Shortly afterward, I left in company of Mr. Mundy, for Philad^a.; and thence, by subway, to Delaware river ferry of the Reading railway, to Camden, N.J.; & thence, by rail, to Atlantic City. He went to a large hotel, & I to the small "Fair Haven" of Miss Sheenway, 27^{South} States Ave. Went at once to the Olivet Church for Synod. met many former friends, & made new ones. Rev. Dr. Sharpe of Blairstown, N.J. was made Moderator. In the evening, the Lord's Supper was administered.

<u>Wednesday 22</u>	} Attended Synod all of morning, afternoon & evening of <u>the 22</u> !
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Atlantic City, October, Amblee 17

McCune, of Korea, + another missionary,
from Japan. Was tired by the long
discussions during the day, or more
Rules for proceedings, & by the walking
back & forth from "Fairhaven" to the
church.

On the 23rd, I was
so wearied, that, at close of the
morning session, I excused myself,
& did not attend the afternoon; but,
left in early afternoon train, for
Camden & Phil^{del}; & at the Reading
Terminal, caught the 4. P. M. train
for Amblee; & was at the House,
by 5.30. P. M. Found letters and
book-proofs awaiting me.

On the 24th, worked all day, and
evening on the proofs.

Finished them during morning of
the 25th. Prepared my hand-bag, and
dressed for journey to Bethlehem, by
1.21. P. M. train. At Bethlehem, walked
through the town, & up a hill, about
15 minute-walk, to the trolley for
Easton; more than $3/4$ of an hour.
At Easton, on trolley to the College

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Easton, Pa.

October.

Phila., Pa.

Hill. Welcomed by Mrs. Warfield: the interesting
five children. Evening and morning prayers.
On the 26. The family Sunday school. At 11. A.M.,
I preached in College Chapel; fine large
audience of the young men. My childhood
friend, Rev. S. J. Coffin, Ph.D., & Mrs. C., news
of the death of their son. In afternoon,
at 4. o'clock, went to call on them. At
5.30. P.M., made a 15 minute address
to the College Y.M.C.A. In the evening,
Prot. Warfield was not well.

Monday 27th } Arrived at College Prayers,
Tuesday 28th } at 7.45. And, at 8. A.M.,
in Prot. Warfield's Bible Class, & I spoke
for 1/2 hour on my Personal Realization of
College Days. Returned to Mrs. Warfield,
at the President's Home, left on trolley, at
11.45. A.M., to South Easton, for 12.14 train
on Lehigh Valley R.R. to Bethlehem; and
thence, on Reading R.R. past Amherst &
into Philad. To son Charles' house, &
rested. Mrs. Nassau was returned
from New York, with good news of
daughter. Mrs. Parvuk was just leaving.
Left at 5.45. P.M. for the Bellevue

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Philadelphia October 19

Stratford hotel for dinner of the Protestant
 Social Union, to which I had been
 invited. Rev. Dr. Roberts met me, &
 assisted with many introductions.
 Dinner at 6. P. M. to 8. P. M. Rev. Dr.
 Ross, of Union Theol. Sem., made a
 fulsome address of praise, in in-
 troducing the African mission, Dr.
 Crawford, who spoke for 1 1/2 hours;
 a very rambling address, with
 much exaggeration (according to
 my knowledge of African conditions)
 & too much about himself, & about
 incidents with lions. I was not
 pleased. Adjourned at 10. P. M.,
 returned to Wallace St., & sat up
 until midnight talking with son
 Charles & his wife.

On Tuesday 28, took 10.15 train to Amble,
 but, was delayed for 1 1/2 hours by a
 wrecked freight train near Edge Hill.
 Reached the home, just in time for
 the 1. P. M. lunch. In afternoon,
 reading letters awaiting me, and
 writing up this diary.

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Amherst.

October

Lawrenceville, N.J.

Wednesday 29th. Was so tired last night, that I went to bed by 8 o'clock, and slept until 6 o'clock this morning. Morning clear & bright, & wind from a fair direction. Wrote some letters. In evening, sat up in the parlor, reading, with Mrs Kelly. Mrs. Thompson was absent, in her room.

Thursday 30th. Was steady all day, at proof-reading. Mr. Munday returned, after his several weeks absence. Mr. Kelly had a visitor all day, & Mr. Cummings from South Jersey. Retired early.

Friday 31st

Saturday Nov. 1st

Sunday 2nd

Monday 3rd

Tuesday 4th

On Friday, continued the proof-reading.

On Sat^{dy}, immediately after breakfast, in the cab, with Mrs Kelly. Stopped at the tailor, at the druggist, at post-office. Mrs Kelly goes on trolley. I took train 8.23. A.M. to Phila^{del}, and to Broad St, P.R.R. for 10. A.M. train to Trenton. Met Mr & Dr. Stryker. She went to Mrs Hamill's. I went on trolley to Lawrenceville. To the Hamill House, to office of the Master Henry, & waited Mrs 3/4 of hour. At 12.30, went to the

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Lawrenceville, N. J. November Trenton 21

Foundation Home, Rev. Dr. MacPherson, met
 some former pupils, Mr. Bowen of Phila,
 Mr. Burby, of Mt. Holly, Genl. Woodhull
 of Princeton, lawyer Ziegler of New York,
 Pres. Hibben & Mr. Pyne of Princeton,
 Mr. Hutchinson, Mrs. Raymond, (father
 & son) and others. Also, Mrs. Styrac,
 Mrs. H. H. Hamill, Mrs. S. M. Hamill, Mrs.
 Mary Wood, Miss Robinson, Mrs.
 Pyne, Mrs. Raymond, & others.

At the out-door dedication of
 the new building for the school two
 literary faculties. On the program,
 pronounced the Benediction. Then,
 to a foot-ball game, between Morcas-
 berg & Lawrenceville. Sat with the
 former. Met a Mrs. Irvine (Irving?)
 who, I supposed was connected with
 the school. Two very cold hours, I
 left, before the game ended. Back
 to Trenton, standing all the way
 in an exceedingly crowded trolley-car.
 To Mrs. Hamill. Remained for the
 night.

On Sunday. To the 11th ch., Rev. Dr.

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Trenton, N. J. November. Amble

Minton, in company with, Mrs. Hamill, Mrs. & Mrs. Bedford, & Barker, & Hugh Hamill.

On returning, we all went to Mrs. Barker Hamill, to see his 10-day old baby daughter. And then to Mrs. H. Hamill's for lunch. Rented a read. In evening, again to church with Mrs. Hamill; met my sewing class with Rev. J. Dr. Patterson.

On Monday, to barber; to chiropodist; to bank, to see Barker Hamill. To Phila.; to Willsborough Baileys, to see treasurer Brademann; to Wauwatu, for envelope. To Wallace St., for lunch. At 3. P. M., on trolley with Mrs. Chae Kasan, & 2 of the children. To Reading Terminal, for 4. P. M. train. At Amble, to ticket office, to get clerical order; to Post office; to drug store; to tailor. He disappointed me; he had not kept his promise to have my suit done. In the cab, a man Donaldson, who said he had been a school mate, at Daylinton, with niece Lillian Gasman. At the home by 5.30. P. M. Mr. Mundy had come on the train with me.

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Amblee

November.

Amblee 23

Tuesday 4. In the morning, at proof reading, Messrs Kelly & Gillespie went to vote.

At noon, two members of the Bd^y of Managers of this Home, ~~and~~ Messrs Ferguson and Culver Boyd, came & took lunch; then examined the premises, with Miss Macomber, & left early.

Wednesday 5. Wrote some letters.

Thursday 6. Examining & destroying some of my accumulated old letters; & sending back some of them to their writers.

In evening, Messrs Mundy & Gillespie went to a Surprise Party of W. Cress's Bible Class, to W. Cress's Home, they did not return until very late.

Friday 7. Am wondering at the delay in the coming of proof sheets; none since Monday. Worked on the old letters, destroying some; sending others to the survivors.

Saturday 8. Very foggy morning, and rainy day. No proof sheets from New York.

Sunday 9. Very rainy morning; Rev. Messrs Mundy, Gillespie & myself, with Mrs Kelly, (who had returned yesterday) rode to Church.

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Ambley

November

Ambley

- Monday 10th } Very cold weather. Looking over old
 Tuesday 11th } letters. Wondering why no proof
 sheets have come from publisher Neale.
- Wednesday 12th. Disappointed that no proof sheets
 came from New York. But, I wrote a number
 of letters. In the evening, the 5 others of the
 household went to Lecture on Alaska
 by Mr. Mundy (instead of Prayer-meeting).
 I could not go because of my lameness;
 & this Home day, not pay for cab, at
 night. I sat up until after 10. P.M.,
 for their return.
- Thursday 13th. A package had been brought last
 night, by Mrs. Kelly, from the post-office, which
 she supposed was my expected one from
 New York. But, it was not; it belonged to
 Mr. Gillespie. So, today, I spent on looking
 over the letters of daughter's good nurse,
 Argyntyne, written after her parting from
 the child in 1891. Also, wrote some letters.
 In evening, reading B. F. Washburn's "Up
 from Slavery"; which I had read several
 years ago.
- Friday 14th } Busy all day of the 14th on proof-
 Saturday 15th } reading. On the 15th, after

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Philad^a:

November

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breakfast, in cab to Adams express office, & sent a suit of clothes in a small old suit case, to Lincoln University. On the way, met Miss Styer. From the Journal to Waverly, & got some paint tubes for Mrs Kelly. In the afternoon, to see Mr. Braalman. To Wallace st; Miss Parrish was there; stayed to lunch. At 2. P. M., went to Princeton Club, to listen to telegrapher's report of the Princeton-Yale football game at New Haven. Left at 4. P. M., for 4.30 P. M. train to Amble. At the Home, by 5.30. P. M. Some letters awaiting me.

Sunday 16th. Rain last night. Rain, at intervals all day, to day. Four of us, in the cab, to church. A most excellent sermon by Mr. Cuts. No one went to church in the evening. Retired early. Rain at night.

Monday 17th. Clear, bright, cool day. Correcting proofs.

Tuesday 18th. Clear, bright, pleasant day. Correcting proofs.

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Wednesday 19th. Cloudy, dull morning. Remembering Miss Shoemaker's harsh refusal of permission to hire the cab, less than two years ago, I refused her offer of a ride to the Union Home Mission Prayer Meeting, to hear Rev. Dr. W. S. Hall, formerly of Oregon. I retired before he came with Mrs. Kelly in the carriage, at night.

Thursday 20th. Rose early, to greet Dr. Hall on the veranda, before breakfast. A warm day, like Spring. Wrote a letter to Rev. Dr. Randall & Erdman, criticizing that man from Africa, "Dai" Crawford. About 5.30 P.M., came my friend, Dr. Frank Speck, of the Univ. of Pa., to consult about the M.S. on African Sociology & Philology, which I wrote for him more than 18 months ago, but wh. Dr. Gordon, Director of the Museum had suppressed. Dr. S. stayed to supper; and until 7 P.M.; then, he left, to walk to the 9.26. train to Phil.

Friday 21st. Warm sunny morning. I did not go to the church service, I am unable to walk ~~that~~ far, & then enjoy myself

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walking around the room as I would like to do in company of the ladies. Mrs Kelly went & remained all night with Mrs Nichols. Mr. Kelly also went escorting Mrs Shoemaker.

Saturday 22. Mail came very early, bringing me my semi-annual check from the Board of Relief. Knowing daughter's need, I was enabled, in the excitement of the occasion, to walk to the bank, to cash the check, mail \$50. in a letter to daughter, & walk back again. To my agreeable surprise, my feet were not very tired; but my body was exceedingly so.

Sunday 23. Clear, pleasantly warm day. Good attendance at church. Enjoyed seeing, and talking to the Infant School.

Monday 24. Cool and clear. At work on proof sheets of "My Ozone". Mr. Kelly returned, in the evening. Weather colder.

Tuesday 25. Last night very cold. The morning, very clear & cold. The marriage day of Prof. Wilson's daughter, Jessie. Mr. & Mrs Raynier, from Mankato, Long Island, parents

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of the wife of one of the sons of W. & Mrs Kelly,
came to spend the afternoon. Retired
early.

Wednesday 26th. Cloudy morning. Miss Shoemaker went into the city. The unpleasant, impolite, critical member of this household, W. Gillespie, away, on a visit to his nephew at the accursed town of Coatesville.

Thursday 27th } After breakfast, left in cab, to the
Friday 28th } Post office before it closed at
9. A.M., & to the drugget. And, on 9.15
train to Phil?, & to 1515 Wallace St for the
day. Daughter from New York had arrived
on the 26th. At 2. P.M. dinner, besides son
Charles & wife & 3 children, were myself &
daughter; Mrs Green; Miss Emily Green, &
Miss Helen; Miss Ruth King; and Miss
Parish; & Miss Fox & daughter; and, in
evening, came the son, William Fox. The
house was crowded, & I slept on a made-
up lounge.

On the 28th. Goodbye to daughter, & I went to
Witherpoon Building, to try & make some
arrangement with the Board, about

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The unsold copies of my "Where America
Talk", on which publisher Badger in Boston
had written to me, arrived the 10.15 am
train at Terminal. On the 12, noon
train, a long chat with my friend
Lawyer Barlow, of the Rose Valley firm.
To Post-Office, & drug store; and, in
the cab, back at this House by 1.15. P.M.;
in time for lunch. All afternoon, at
work on proof-reading. Was tired,
& went to bed early.

Saturday 29'

Sunday 30'

Monday Dec. 1'

All morning of the 29', busy at
proof-reading. Hurried to dress, &
had no time to eat of an early
lunch. In cab with Mr. Kelly,

we going to Bethlehem, & I to Phil.
Took lunch at the Terminal; and, then
to Broad St, for train to Lincoln Uni-
versity. At the station, met by Prof. Rendall's
carriage. Entertained by Mrs & Miss
Rendall. Very hospitable. The negro
organist came for my Sunday hymns.
Retired early.

On the 30'. Walked to the Chapel with
Mrs & Miss Rendall, & occupied the

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pulpit alone, as all the Professors were away, on preaching services elsewhere. A very attentive audience. After service, met one of the Faculty, Dr. Miller, and 2 Mesdames Johnson, & a Miss Huston, & Miss Bennison, & some young people. Rested in afternoon. In evening made an Address on Conditions in W. Africa Missions. Rev. Dr. Finney assisted me in the pulpit. Very gratifying attention. Met again the ladies of the morning, & Mrs. Finney, & a widow of a minister, but she died. Retired early. Prof. Wright had asked me for foreign stamps for his boy. Had also met Rev. Dr. Carr.

On Dec 11. Rose early, and, on 7.42, A. M., train, with the 2 ladies, the Misses Huston & Bennison. Delightful chat with them all the way to Philadelphia. Escorted them to Witherspoon Building. There had an errand with Mr. Braukelmann. Went to Lavanauk's, to buy shirts. Back to Witherspoon, to attend Ministers' meeting. Met. Rev. Dr. Collier

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& Tremble & Heberton, and Rev. Messrs Wagner and others. Had met Rev. Mr. Woolventon, of Stackton, at Warramaker's. Stereopticon Lectures by Elder Scott, on his work in W. Phil^a for the Italians. Left early, to catch the 12 o'clock noon train for Amherst. To bank, to cash my check for the Sunday Service. And to post office. And, at this hour by 1.25, P.M. late for the 1. P.M. lunch. Arranging documents & writing letters in afternoon. Very tired. Retired early.

Tuesday 2. attended to the change of my trunks and clothing, from the Fall supply to that of the winter. Also at letter-writing. Miss Shoemaker in the city. And, in the evening, she & her sister and Mr. Kelley went to a Lecture at the Moving-Picture Show room.

Wednesday 3. Beautifully bright clear morning. A most successful day:- In the cab at 2. P.M. Stopped at tailor's to have a suit to be pressed: to the post-office; to drug store, to leave some

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bottles to be filled. On 2.36 P.M. train to Phil^s. In drug store for a drink of ammonia. On trolley to 18th St. Happened to meet my cousin Dr. S. M. Hamill. To the office of son Charles, 1833 Chestnut St.; spoke with him on phone at his hospital. To the Reception at Dr. Hiest's 1823 Pine St. by 4.30 P.M. Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. & Miss Foederer, Miss Elliot; and Mrs. Wm. Nassau, & her 2 children. A pleasant chat with Miss Maudy Newkirk. At 5.30 P.M. grandson Will Nassau took me in his automobile to Evans drug store, 11th & Chestnut; & to the Terminal by 5.45: convenient time for the water closet; & on the train, 5 minutes before 6 P.M. At Amble, at drug store, & Post office, & restaurant. Arr. at the church promptly by 7.45 P.M. The first prayer meeting in 18 months, because of my lame foot. Mrs. Laundry, Mrs. Shoemaker, Rev. W. Steiner, Mrs. Hopkins, & Mrs. Hipple, & their children, & others. Was able to walk to the Home, with Mrs. Maudy & Mr. Kelly.

Thursday 4: Dark cloudy day. Writing letters. I am becoming wearied of the long delays in the arrivals of the proof sheets of "My Ozone." Have felt no harm from my walk up the hill last night.

Friday 5: Cold clear bright day. At proof-sheets of "My Ozone"; and wrote some letters. The long sitting and close attention on the proof-reading is becoming exhausting.

Saturday 6: Beautiful clear bright, & not very cold. The final consignment of the "My Ozone" proofs came; and I completed them, & tied up the entire packages in one bundle to have them ready for express on Monday.

Sunday 7: Dark cloudy showery day. Communion Service; 7 additions.

Monday 8: A very successful day. Clear, but very cold and windy. After breakfast, in cab with Miss Shoemaker, she to the bank, & I to express-office, to send the entire proofs of "My Ozone" to New York. To post-office, to stop the newspaper, the Starke, "Bradford Co. Telegraph." On the

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Station, met Mr. Conway, whose sister went to W. Africa 1 1/2 years ago. On the 9.15 train, sat by Mrs Crawford, of Wilmington, Del, whom I had met at Mr. Dennis's. A very pleasant chat with her. From the Terminal to Witherspoon, to consult with Mr. Braeckman. He was not there, but consulted with Mr. Schetz. Up stairs in office of Rev. Dr. Roberts; he gave me some data about History of New York among the nations, Mr. Rev. Dr. Holt. Then, in the Library of the Park St. Socy; and got some data there. Met Rev. Dr. Loetscher of Princeton, also Rev. Dr. Laird. Went to Waverly makers, and got print-table for Mrs Kelly. To Bennett's for lunch. Met there Rev. Mr. Botsford. To the Library of the Historical Socy, & obtained more data there. Then to the Free Library, & got more data there. Then, went to pay my "party-call" for last Wed. g'd Reception at Mrs Hiest's, by 3.20. P.M. Saw Dr. & Mrs Hiest, & chatted for 1/2 hour. Then, to Terminal, for 4.30. P.M.

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train. On the train, Rev. Mr. Stevens. To the post-office; to the tailor's for my suit of clothes; and, at this Home, in ample time for 6 P.M. supper. Tired with my 3 hours' work in the Librarian's. Retired early. Bitterly cold wind.

Tuesday 9. Writing letters. Temperature moderate.

On my usual 5 P.M. stroll down the int. Pleasant road was overtaken by a young man, Mr. Handell, in his automobile, & he offered me a ride. I went with him as far as the Wierabrook Bridge. Miss Shoemaker and her sister went to a funeral. And, in evening, Miss Shoemaker, with her favorite, Mr. Kelly, went to a Lecture. I had declined to attend the series of Lectures, because they are given in a Moving picture hall, a place which I regard as disreputable.

Wednesday 10 } Th 10 a lowering day; & late in
Thursday 11 } afternoon, snow fell for 2 hours.
 Nevertheless, Miss Kelly & Gillespie walked to prayer-meeting.
On 11, Mrs. Kelly sick. Snow had fallen

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again during the night. Writing letters.
 A present of 2 books from publisher Neale.
 My morning & evening walk is confined, by
 the snow, to the veranda of this Home.

Friday, 12thSaturday, 13thSunday, 14thMonday, 15thTuesday, 16thWednesday, 17th

On the 12th, my cold in the head
 prevented energy. Wrote some letters,
 and prepared for to-morrow's
 journey.

On the 13th, after breakfast, in
 cab, to Dr. Shell's (leaving my
 suitcase at the ticket-office.)

to find him before 9 A.M. with a
 prescription, to drug-store. On train to
 Phil^a. Went to Evans drug-store, & bought
 a syringe for ^{of Africa} ~~My~~ son Charles;
 for lunch. In middle of afternoon, to
 Terminal, got my suit-case, & is
 subway, out to 69th St. Then changed
 for Medic's car, by 4.30. Missed the
 proper stopping-place; & found my
 way to the manse, of the Presb. Ch.,
 Rev. S. H. Leeper. Received by Miss Leeper,
 later, her father & younger sister appeared,
 & the invalid mother. Very hospitable.
 Left at once at home.

On the 14th, went to church; preached for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour, people very attentive. Talking with the members of the family all day, my voice becoming hoarse, notwithstanding my regular use of medicine. Went, with the 2 daughters, to evening C. E. And, at church, spoke for an hour. Aged Rev. Mr. Tully present. Also Miss Wable, who came to thank me for my address. Put up late with the family.

On the 15th, Mr. Leeper had gone away early, to New York; Miss L. early away to her School of Design in Phil^a; & Mrs. L. did not come to breakfast. So, only the young daughter was with me, as I want to take the trolley. Very crowded: a polite young man, who carried my suitcase. Elder Wables of Stuyvesant in the car very attentive to me all the way, & stayed with me to the Board of check-room, & to the Witherspoon. A Prof. of Astronomy, from Univ. of Pa., gave star-gazing Lecture; but I could hear very little ~~as~~ he spoke.

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Then, to son Charles at Wallace St. Was tired & sleepy. Read & rested. Remained there at night, Mrs. Cassan not well.

On the 16th. Remained there, & read & rested. Miss Parrish arrived from Scranton, on her way to Savannah, Ga. At 6.15. P.M. left the house, for the 13th St car to Germantown for Chautauk Hill. But, the route had been changed by the trolley-company. Had to transfer to another line, which took me through Mt. Airy & Chautauk Hill. The conductor was polite & attentive. My destination was the Chautauk Hill Methodist church, at No. 8814, Germantown Av. Went to house, & rung the bell, & asked for 8814, & was directed to the church near by. Was at the church door by 7.30, & had to wait there until 8. P.M., when some members of the Brotherhood came. I had been invited to come by a young man, Webster, a school-mate of grandson William Nassau. Exercises were to begin at 8.15. but, they did not commence until 8.30. Very few

present. When the preliminary exercises were over, it was 9. P.M., when I began to address for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Then, a debate of the members on Women's Suffrage. It was 10.30, when we scattered.

The Pastor, Rev. C. W. Green, formerly a missionary in Japan, took me to his home by the church for the night. Mrs. Green, deaf & almost blind.

On the 17th. After a comfortable night, & very comfortable attention, I left on trolley for Amherst. To drug store; saw Mrs. Roberts; to post-office; to livery; & in cab, was at this home by 10.30. A.M. A dozen letters, & a number of documents awaiting me. Read, & answered some. Put away my travel clothes. In afternoon, was very tired & sleepy. Messrs Kelly, Gillette & Mundy went to Prayer-meeting. I retired early.

Thursday 18th. Clear & not very cold. Began to write my essay on "New Year Histology", for Mrs W. L. Kallan's S. A. R.

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meeting to be held in Jan'y.

Friday 19. Very cold last night, unpleasant gossip ~~at~~ Mrs. Shoemaker falsely has charged ~~at~~ I make excessive delays in the use of the livery carriage. Bright, clear cold morning. Writing on the History of New Year among certain Nations. In evening, chatting in the parlor with Mrs. Shoemaker & Mrs. Kelly; the former had been in the city all day at her Christmas shopping, and other business with members of the B^d of Managers of the Home.

Saturday 20. A rise in temperature; no wind. Almost completed the first draft of my History of New Year.

Sunday 21. Brighter & warmer; but, in the afternoon, fog & threatening weather. Mr. Kelly away preaching in Newburg. Mrs. Kelly & I rode to church. I went into the Infant School, Mrs. Raymond an admirable teacher.

Monday 22. Rain last night. Weather clearing this morning, & wind from a clear quarter. During the morning,

came a printed notice from the postmaster, that there was awaiting me a registered package, from a foreign source, & supposed to be ~~to~~ liable to customs duty. I assumed ~~it~~ it was my expected Christmas present from Miss Greenwood. I did not know what it was, nor its preliminary value. I was displeased ~~to~~ it was assumed to be liable to duty. In my excitement, I felt strong, & decided to walk to the town, & walk back. On the road, I was overtaken by Mr. Drayton's coachman, who offered me a ride. At the office, the clerk, Miss Woods, said that the law was ~~not~~ all foreign packages were to be opened at the Custom House; that this had ~~not~~ not been opened, because it was sealed; & ~~that~~ I should open it, & declare its value. I assented ~~as~~ I did not know what was the contents or its value. Opening it, I found a leather piece. Again, I declined to make an estimate of its preliminary value. The article was

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retained by the office, to be sent back to Phil^a, to have the price estimated, & I to pay when it shall be returned to me. I felt very indignant about the law. I walked^{ed} back to this House. Mrs. Thoenes had gone early to the city, she returned in the afternoon. Mr. Kelly also returned.

Tuesday 23. Raw cold east wind, which continued all day, with rain. No one of the household went to the Church Soc. Sch. Entertainment. Christmas cards beginning to come.

Wednesday, 24. Bright, clear, pleasant morning. Immediately after lunch, cab came, & Mrs. Kelly & I rode to the bank, dismounted the cab. Walked to post office, & mailed some little photos to Skatien in Africa; a syringe to Njismans, & documents to Doctor Weber. To druggist, & left 2 bottles to be filled. On the 2. P. M. (late) train to Phil^a. From the Terminal, Mrs. Kelly went on her route. And, I went to Wetherpoon Building, to room of W. F. M. S., & a

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Miss Scholty?, of the Woodland ch, found
 in the Library a book to give me infor-
 mation about the Chinese New Year.
~~Wrote~~ ^{Called at} office of Rev. Dr. Faris. Back to
 Terminal, & got my suitcase. Went
 to son Charles; rented, & dressed in
 best suit. And, at 5.30 P.M., went
 on trolley & subway - elevated to
 60' st, & thence on trolley to 63' near
 800, home of Mrs. Vick. Was too
 early, & I waited in an adjacent
 drug store. At 6.45 P.M., went to
 Mrs. Vick's, for wedding of her daughter
 Ethel. Gave a present of an ivory
 tusk. Marriage at 7 P.M., by
 Rev. R. H. Nichols & a Rev. Simpson.
 Past Mrs. Jordan & Anderson; and
 Miss Hodge, Pres. of our Presb. W. Ch. S.
 Sat by her at Mrs. Vick's own table,
 at the supper after the marriage
 to Lieut. Wallace U.S.A. Returned
 to son Charles on Wallace st, by
 10 P.M.

On Thursday, rose late. After the
 breakfast, an hour occupied in the

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enthusiastic distribution of the ^{very} money
gifts to the family. Rested, & read
much during the day. Dinner at
3. P.M. to 4. P.M. Reading, Miss Emily
Green came. And, in evening, Mrs
Fox, & her son & daughter. Music,
piano by Mrs Fox. They left at 11.30.
Retired late.

On Friday. Rose late. Rainy night
& morning. After breakfast, I left,
& went to Womans Club, to buy a
gift for Miss Phacincter. To the
Terminal; sat there 1 1/2 hours reading
newspapers. On 12. noon train, to
Amble. To post office, & received the
package of Miss Green's gift of a
handsome leather purse, returned for
Custom House, Phil^a. Free of duty. To
drug store, for my 2 bottles. And, in
cab, at the Home, a little late for
dinner. In afternoon, taking record
of some Christmas cards awaiting
me. Felt tired, & sleepy, from the
& previous night's late sitting up.
Rain in morning; then snow; then, cold wind.

Saturday 27. The wind last night bitterly cold. This morning clear, & very wind. very cold. Wind less in the afternoon. W. Kelly away; his wife also away since Wed'y.

Sunday 28. Very cold morning. Rode to church alone. The church cold. Not much wind. Air hazy in afternoon; Mrs. Shoemaker's sister Hannah has been here since Friday.

Monday 29. Mrs. Hannah Shoemaker left, copying my 10¢ draft of History of the New Year. Late in the afternoon, Mr. Kelly returned. In evening, he & Mr. Mundy with Mrs. Shoemaker & her servant Elizabeth, went to the Cantata at the Presbyterian church. Mr. Gillespie & I remained. Reading with great interest Mrs. Bradley's "The Broken Halo".

Tuesday 30. Copying my History of the New Year. At night continued reading "The Broken Halo".

Wednesday 31. Weather not so cold. Gave Mrs. Shoemaker a purse, as New Year's present.

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Thursday 1st: Clear and cold. Mr. Kelly went into the city. Mrs. Kelly returned, by lunch time, and Mr. Kelly came back for supper. Completed the final copy of my Essay on the History of New Jersey.

Friday 2nd: In morning, an attempt at snow; but, the sun came out bright, & the snow melted. Arranged, from all my magazines and pamphlets of the past year, a package to send to the Walter Louie Club of Newport, R. I. A letter from Miss Hammond.

Saturday 3rd: Dark threatening morning. Stormy afternoon and night, with wind very high.

Sunday 4th: Dark all day; but, no rain, & not much wind. Afternoon colder. Mr. Mundy, Mrs. Kelly & I rode to church. Small audience.

Monday 5th: Last night, rain & snow. Variable this morning. After breakfast, cab came at 8.30. A. M. Miss Phoenix also in the cab. To tailor, to leave suit. To Adams express, to send package to Walter Louie Club. To bank, to cash check. To

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part office. To ticket office. On 9.15. Train to
 Terminal. Walked to Broad & Chestnut, to
 Land Title Building, to get guide-books on
 the city & city routes. On street car, to
 Leary's, 9. South 9th St., to try to call my
 "Where Animals Talk". On street car, to
 Waterproof Building, to get Beebe's
 copy I had left there of that book. To
 Ministers meeting; it adjourned. To
 Book-room, & got 2 copies of "The
 Youngest King"; & returned, to W. F. R. S.
 Library, the book I borrowed 2 weeks
 ago. To Wallace St, by 12. noon;
 I stayed to lunch. Left at 2.30,
 for 3. P. M. train to Anubler. Miss
 Phrometer on the train. At Anubler,
 to part office, & drug-store. Miss
 Phrometer walked. I rode. The
 afternoon, clear & cool.

Tuesday 6. The wind of yesterday frozen hard.
 The morning cold and clear. Writing
 letters. Wrote to publisher Badger, and to
 Editor Boak, and to Miss Sumner. Difficult
 at the part office about sending to her, 2
 copies of "The Youngest King".

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Wednesday, 7. No wind. A murky sky ~~did~~ looked like snow; but, nothing fell during the day. Mr. Kelly went away in the morning, but returned late in afternoon. He & Messrs Mundy & Gillispie went to Trayer meeting. Mrs Kelly retired early. But Mrs. Thwaites & I had quite a pleasant chat.

Thursday 8. Some little snow last night. Very hazy during haze this morning. At 3.15. P.M., cab came. I rode in it to Mr. Sevin's, arriving there by 3.45. P.M. Was with the family, Mr. & Mrs. Sevin, & another lady, & their daughter, & her 2 little boys. Remained until 4.45. P.M., & was taken ⁱⁿ their carriage by a young gentleman, who was taking a young lady to the Station. To the Post-office, & posted some letters. On the 5. P.M., trolley to Georgetown. At Chelton Ave, inquired of a policeman, for a hotel; He suggested the "Belmar". But, I thought it was only an apartment-house (Found out later ~~that~~ it did take travelers over night.) The policeman offered to take me to a private boarding-house, respectable,

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but patronised by vaudeville actors. I
 accepted. On trolley to son Williams, by
 6.30. P.M. The Silver Wedding of himself
 & wife. Met a Senator Hall; Mr. & Mrs
 Jones & family, of Latta connection;
 Mr. & Mrs Barnes, & Mr Woodruff Jones,
 of Westside church; Dr. & Mrs Hirst;
 Mrs Bailey; Mrs Harwood, & her
 3 daughters-in-law; Mrs Malow;
 my sister Mrs Swan; Mr. & Mrs
 Chas. F. Nassau; Mr. & Mrs Eckfeldt;

I left, at 10. P.M., and went on
 trolley to the boarding-house. Was
 given a small room. Was kept
 awake, by the ^{noisy} people coming late
 from their vaudeville; but, I saw none
 of them.

Friday 9th. Was disappointed last evening,
 when both Mr Eckfeldt, & Mrs C. F. Nassau
 offered me automobile ride to their
 home, as they had not made their
 offer several days ago. I had to keep
 my engagement at the boarding-house.
 Paid my bill (\$1.00), at 6. A.M., &
 went to ^a poor Cafe on Chelton Ave.

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On the trolley to Amherst, At drug-store, bought stationery, & camphor balls to protect my clothing in my trunks. To post-office, for stamps, & post cards. To Gentlemen's, to pay for my yesterday ride to Mr. Beevine's. On cab, on the way stopped at tailor's, to get my suits left there on Monday. At the Home, by 10.30.

Putting away clothing; and reading mail awaiting me. Letters from publisher Baileger, & Prof. Board, of New York. An exceedingly foggy morning Saturday 10th. No fog this morning; but, dark, threatening clouds: nothing, however, fell during the day, either of rain or snow. Mr. Kelly went away to preach.

Sunday 11th. Cold wind last night, & very cold & clear to-day. Rode with Miss Kelly to church.

Monday, 12th. Bright sunshine; but, by 10. A.M., came a cold west wind and a thick snow-flurry. At 11.15. A.M. cab came. Drove to the freight depot, to see whether my box of books had come from Boston; it had not. To post-office. On 12. noon trolley

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to Germantown. On Chatter Ave, as I stepped
 from the car, met Mrs W. L. Nassau & her
 daughter Eligah. Took lunch with them.
 Walked with Mrs Nassau to home of Mrs
 Marvel, to her meeting of her D. A. R.
 I read for them my 1/2 hour Essay -
 "The Roman, Chinese, & Christian New
 Year". And also recited one of my
 African Folk-lore tales. Remained to
 Mrs Marvel's afternoon tea. Left to
 take trolley back to Amble. At
 part after. At leaving station, Ex-
 tremely bitter winds or cold. At
 the Home by 7.15. Was given my
 supper. Retired early.

Tuesday 13. Bitterly cold. In my room, though
 warmed by the furnace grate, the N.E.
 wind blew through the window-
 cracks, as my desk-stand was near
 the window; & my fingers became
 too cold to write. In afternoon, two
 big cases of 275 remaining copies of
 "Where Animals Talk", came from my
 publisher in Boston, considerable stock.
 Mrs Fremont's emphatic manner.

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in regard to my leaving one of the boxes, for a few minutes, in the hall. Jessie helped me open the boxes & unpack the books. Stowed them away in one of my trunks, & ~~is~~ under my desk. Quite tired with the job, but not go out door all day; too cold.

Wednesday 14: Weather still very cold & clear. Thermometer below zero; but not much wind. Evidently, I have caught cold, either on Monday night, or on ^{last} Thursday ~~at~~ night. The sashes of the window, by which I sit at this desk, are so loose, that streams of cold air come in. Making small packages of books, 5 in each, to send away to friends. Felt chills, as if I was to have some flu. Retired early.

Thursday 15: The temperature rose last night. No wind this morning. Snow is silently falling. After lunch, Mrs. Kelly went in care to her church Ladies' Meeting. I went in the p.m. to the express office, the 10 packages I had prepared, in return for some of the kind Christmas

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cards I had received. Felt very tired & weak. In the evening, only, Mrs Kelly returned, having attended the church Wedding of Miss Jackies.

Friday 16. Temperature comfortably higher. Could not get to my room until late in the morning, because it was being cleaned with a vacuum cleaner. Wrote a few letters; and tied up 10 more packages of "When Animals Talk," to leave them ready for expressing, when an opportunity comes of sending them to the office.

Saturday 17. Rain. Last night's dark, windy morning. My cold is improving. Resumed my daily walking exercises.

Sunday 18. Last night bitterly cold; also to-day; but day very clear. Rode with Mrs Kelly to church. Church was cold, the fire not being well attended to. Have Mr. Edfield 5 copies of my "When Animals Talk."

Monday 19. At 8.30. A.M., the cab came, and, with 10 packages of my book, I rode to Adams express office, & left the packages

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there, to be sent. Went to post-office, to mail
book to Prof. Endicott. At the Station, met
Mr. Cochran, who introduced me to Messrs,
Seymour(?) Knight, and Bohmer(?) a
brother in law of Rev. Mr. Steiner. On
the 9.15 train, with Miss Phoenician.
At the Terminal, she introduced me
to Mrs. Stinson. Walked to Hopkins
Station, for book-guards. Rode on
tranny to Waltham, met Rev. Dr. Bow-
man. Rev. Dr. W. P. White read an
hour Address on History of the churches
of Phil^{da}. Went to Son Church, & stayed
to lunch; left there 5 copies of my book.
At 2.30 P.M. left to call on Cousin
Dr. Saml. Hamill, 1822 Spruce St. Neither
he nor his wife was "at home". Left
there, for home, 1 copy of my book. Reached
Terminal, in time for 4. P.M. train.
On train with Mr. Cochran. He introduced
me to Dr. Mattison. At Ambley, to the
post-office; & in cab, at this home
by 5.30 P.M. A successful day; refreshed
in spirit, but tired in body. Retired
early.

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Tuesday 20. Rain, last night. Temperature mild this morning. Writing Letters. Some very pleasant acknowledgments of my recent gifts of books, from Mrs Eckfeldt, Genl. Davis, & Miss Blower.

Wednesday 21. Bright sun, clear sky, wind not cold. Rain last night. Copying the portion of the "Sociological Observations of Equatorial West Africa", which I wrote 2 years ago for Dr. Apeah, & which Prof. Boas had returned to me recently. Afternoon clouded.

Thursday 22. Cold fall in temperature last night. Bright, cold morning. Still at the copying of the "Observations"

Friday 23. Heavy white frost last night. No wind this morning. Sun trying to break through the fog. At my copying.

Saturday 24. Rain last night; and cold south-east rain this morning. Continuing the copying of "Observations".

Sunday 25. Very cold north wind last night. Rode to church with Mrs Kelly. Very bright cold day. Services in the Italian Chapel were begun in the afternoon.

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Monday 26. Bright, clear & cool in morning -
Finished copying the "Observations &".

Planning for journey to Trenton tomorrow.

Tuesday 27: An early breakfast was given me.
Cab came at 8. A. M. Went to express-
office; to post office; & to drug store. With
clerical inter-state ticket to Trenton, on
8.41 train to Jenkintown, where I had to
wait almost an hour for the Trenton
local from Phil^a. At Trenton, by N. A. R.
and at 3^d Park. ch. by 11.15. Attended
Prufky all day, lunch by the ladies, in
the Lab. Sch. room. Was one of the only
16 present at the adjournment at 5.30.
Went to Mrs. Hamill's, was cordially
entertained for the night.

Wed. 28. Rose at 8. A. M. Breakfast
alone at 8.30. Left the house at 9. A. M.
to the chiropractic. And, at the station,
on the 10. A. M. train to Phil^a. Walked
to Witherspoon, to offices of "Prufky &
& Rev. Dr. W. P. Whiting. Then, walked
to Terminal, for 12. noon train to
Amherst. To post office, & drug store, &
at the Home by 1.20. P. M., a little

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late for lunch. Felt tired and listless in the afternoon; and retired early in the evening.

Thursday 29. My rest of last night was broken only once; almost 9 hours sleep. That is the amount I seem to require, besides a nap or two during the day. Yesterday afternoon, I was awakened from my nap by one colored servant Jesse, who came to ask me for a loan of \$3. This morning very foggy, almost rain, & the road very muddy where I took my after-breakfast walk.

Wrote letters. Tying up packages of "Where Animals Talk", to send away to friends.

Friday 30. Packing boots again. Foggy day.

~~Saturday 31~~. Very foggy morning; muddy walk. Yesterday afternoon, Mrs Davis, mother in law of Miss Jenkins, called to see Mrs Kelly, who invited me into her room, to meet Mrs Davis: a very pleasant conversation. Good news of a raid on the Italian "speakeasies" of Ambley.

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Saturday 31. Foggy east wind in morning, but in afternoon, it cleared, with a west wind.

Writing letters.

Sunday 1. Clear and cold. Excellent sermon by Mr. Crick, on "The Acts of Adorning". Was introduced to another member of the church, a Miss Williams. Mrs. Kelly & I in the carriage; the other three walked; & those 3 walked to church in the evening.

Monday 2. Weather clear & cold. Put on my thickest winter suit & under-clothing. Felt very sleepy all day. Began to write an article for the "Missy ^{Review} Herald", on "People I have met in Africa", especially about Rev. Messrs. Iboja and Shungolo. Retired early.

Tuesday 3. Bright, & not cold. After breakfast took a walk with Mr. Munday to the new Meadows house. Completed the 1st draft of "People I have met", for the "Missy Herald". Took my usual afternoon walk to the Weirahikou bridge; road was muddy.

Wednesday 4. Spring-like weather. Reading old letters of my courtship of Mary Foster,

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in 1881. Weather became colder. For 75 cts, I hired May's automobile to come for me at 7.45, P.M., to take me to the union prayer meeting at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Kelly & Gillespie had walked on before. Meeting led by the pastor, Rev. W. Halliday. A good meeting. Afterwards, a social meeting. Met former friends, & was introduced to Mr. Walker, father of one of the post-office clerks, and a Mrs. Streaper and her very agreeable daughter. Was the last to leave the house, as the automobile was 10 minutes late in coming. A letter from Mrs. Bidlee, of Green Cove Springs, telling of the death of her mother, in January.

Thursday 5th. Cold, dark morning. Mrs. Kelly sick. After lunch, went in cab; to the express office, & sent packages of books; to post office, & sent packages of books, and letters. On 2.34. P.M. train, to Phila. To son Charles; & rested; and took supper. After supper, went to Annual Meeting of Princeton Club.

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Only a few more. After reading of the annual Reports & minutes, I made a motion ~~that~~ the annual Catalogue of the Club should (1) suffix the proper titles, whether M.D. or D.D. &c, instead of the prefix "Dr." (2) ~~that~~ all clergymen should have the "Rev." prefixed to their names. The President, Van Dusen, thought he had no right to speak, opposed this, & charged me with criticizing the Secretary. My motion was lost. I felt ~~that~~ I was treated unjustly. Went home, & chatted with the ladies until 11. P.M. Did not feel sleepy.

Friday 6th. After breakfast, left; Took the 10.15 A.M. train to Amble. To the Appra office; to hardware; to jewelers; to drug store; to post-office. To Mr. Sletten, to have him repair my patch-knives, & scissors. To Lively; & home. Miss Shree met, & Mr. & Mrs. Kelly away. Snow in morning; but it soon ceased; & a cold rain came. All were back again, at the supper table. I retired early.

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Saturday 7: Had a very long sleep last night. Heavy rain during the night. Heavy fog this morning. Afternoon cleared. Reading my and Mary Foster's letters of 1881.

Sunday 8: Strong cold wind last night. To day very clear & very cold. Rode to church in cab with Mrs Kelly. On our return, almost an accident, for, the horse started up; Mrs Kelly was slipping from the cab. Miss Hannah Shannister visiting here. Reading E. E. Hale's "In His Name", which I had read very long ago.

Monday 9: Bitterly cold night. Morning clear, bright & cold. A dress-maker here for Miss Shannister, from Jeffersonville, near Norristown. A package of proofs of the illustrations for "My Exams" arrived from publisher Neale. The afternoon moderated. During the day making final copy of "Persons I have met in Africa"; for the "Missy ^{Review} ~~Health~~".

Tuesday 10: Not very cold; foggy. At the final copy of yesterday: finished it. Mrs Kelly went to meeting, at Mrs Eckfeldt's.

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Wednesday 11. Snow last night; ground covered with snow this morning; and, it continued all morning, completed the list of illustrations for "My Ogoose". The companionship in this Home very uncongenial. W. Gillespie exceedingly rude and impolite, even insulting.

Thursday 12. Last night very cold. This morning clear & very cold. Tying up more 5-book packages of my "Where Animals Talk". For fear of being insulted by W. Gillespie's rudeness, I do not speak to him at all, except to bid him good morning. It is strange ~~that~~ Miss Shoemaker, whom I have always treated politely, seems to sympathize with his rudeness.

Friday 13. Another bitterly cold night. Still cold this morning, but no wind. On my morning walk, found a squirrel crushed and frozen, in the turn of the road near Judge Carr's. Slight snow-fall at intervals during the afternoon.

Saturday 14. Very strong wind & snow storm last night, amounting this morning

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to a blizzard. The trolley & railway blocked,
so ~~the~~ Miss. Chase, the young dress maker,
who has been here all this week, could
not find transportation to her home at
Jeffersonville near Ferris town.

Sunday 15: The roads were blocked, so that
Miss. Chase did not get away
until after dinner. As I so feared;
the cold struck, but I stayed here;
the other 4 went. No one went
out in the evening.

Monday 16: Snow still falling, but not
very cold. At 9. A. M., sleigh
came for me. Went to Adams Express,
& sent 8 packages of my books:-
To post office, & mailed 2 packages
on 10.15 train to Phil^a. Late. To
Witherspoon building minutes meeting,
to hear W. Worcester tell of the
Philippines, with a stereopticon.
Met Rev. Overman, & Dr. Barrett,
& a misselway from Japan, & a
Prof. from Wooster, & Rev. Dr. Kenney,
& Rev. W. Leeper. At Worcester
attended to an errand for Mrs. Kelly,

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They went to Terminal restaurant, for lunch. There, met Mr. Du'Comb. On 2.02 P.M. train back to Amherst. To Express office; it was locked. To Post office. To drug store. To Agency, hoping ~~to~~ ^{to} find the express man. He had gone into the country with his delivery wagon, & had broken his promise to be at the office at 3.00. Met Messrs Gillespie & Mundy near the drug store. Cold ride from living table. At the Home, found boxes package of the last part of the proof of "My Agony"; began to work on it. No one in the evening to converse with; Retired early.

Tuesday 12^o. After breakfast, sent Jesse to get the package at the express-office. But, he found the express-office door again closed. Worked all day on the printer's proofs of the latter portion of "My Agony," which had come in the mail yesterday. Chatted in the parlor, at night, with Mrs Kelly & Miss Shaver's.

Wednesday 13^o. Not very cold; prospects of more snow. All day working steadily on the proof-sheets, as the express package

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that had been delayed came about 10. A.M. did not take time even to read the newspapers, in the afternoon. And, sat up at night an hour at that work.

Thursday 19. Sleet and fog; ice branches breaking. At work on the proof sheets all morning, all afternoon, and all the evening, until 10. P.M. Mrs Kelly went, in afternoon, to her W. F. M. S. meeting, young people enjoying coasting down the hill on the Morris road.

Friday 20. Some more snow last night. At the proof sheets again; all morning, and afternoon, and an hour in the evening. Just before supper, I went out, at the top of the Morris road, to see children, young women, and young men coasting on sleds down the Hill.

Saturday 21. Clear and cold. did no proof-reading; but, was busy most of the morning, with letters, & arrangements for going to Norristown. Mr. Kelly was to go to jury, for his preaching services. He and I had an early lunch

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at 12. noon. At 12.15, came the sleigh,
Went to Adams Express; it was locked; To
Anger's drug store, to inquire where the
Express man was. Left there a package of
books, for Mrs W. L. Naveau. To post office,
To Station, for 12.50. P.M. train to Lumbale,
by 1.07. P.M. At 1.28, on trolley to
Northtown. The trolley's stopping place
was only a hundred yards from the
Historical Socy's building at 14 East Penn
St. Arrived there at 1.50. P.M. In the
Reading room, met the Librarian, Mr.
Stones, & gave him 5 copies of "Where
Friends Talk", to present to the Socy.
In the Room, met one of the Secretaries,
Mrs Fox, and Treasurer Mrs Gerhart.
A long 40 minute paper, poorly read, by
Dr. J. K. Wilson on "The Grand Army and
Montgomery County". Remained until 4.45.
and went to the corner to await the
5.08. P.M. trolley. Saw the members of
the Socy adjourning at 5. P.M. Trolley on
time. At Lumbale 5.30.: on Reading
train for Amble at 5.47. At Amble,
to post office, & Anger's, on lining stable

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and at the Home at 6.30, just as the household was leaving the table. Sat at the table at once. In evening, worked at proofs for 1½ hours.

Sunday 22. The Morris road Hill Todd had a crowd of people sledding yesterday; and they continued this morning. Mrs Kelly & I in the sleigh to church. An excellent sermon by Rev. Smith. Changed my seat to ~~the~~ Mrs Eckfeldt's pew.

Congratulated sister of Rev. Mr. Wiley, on the birth of his baby boy. News also of a birth in family of Mrs. Reeves. No one ^{from the Home} went to church in evening.

Monday 23. Another cold night. Snow again this morning. At the proofs all morning. After lunch, sleigh came at 3.30 P.M. Snow falling heavily. Left letter at drug store. Paid my express bills. On train to Phil^a. At Terminal, posted letters. Forgot my hand bag here, & did not miss it, until at corner of 16th & Market. Walked back, & found my bag safe where I had left it. To see Charles;

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to supper
and remained. Mrs Wm Thomson, was
visiting there. Went to Historical Socy
Library room, for meeting of Socy of
Sons of Revolution. Address by Dr. J.
B. Masters: a poor speaker, could not
have been; address too long. Then, took
only a little ice-cream, & left about
10.15. P.M. Made acquaintance of Mr.
Charles Malcolm McBlair, a friend
of Mr. Barlow of Fort Washington.
Returned to son Charles. Retired at
11. P.M. on a sofa made up with
warm coverings in the office.

Tuesday 24: Very cold air last night.
After breakfast, left, & took 10.15 train
for Ambleton. Got my bottle at drug
store, & promptly got a sleigh, & was
again at this Home by 11.15. Put
away clothes, letters &c, and resumed
again the proofs, by 12 noon: and
worked at them all afternoon, & one
hour in evening, & finished them.

Wednesday 25: Very cold last night.
Mr. & Mrs Kelly absent. They had gone
yesterday to a funeral at Beverly, N.J.

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Continued work on "my Ogor," arranging and fitting the illustrations. And, at night, completed the proof-reading, and location of the illustrations.

Thursday 24. Another cold night. This morning bright, cold, and clear, completed the proof-reading, and the writing of the adjusted list of illustrations, and list of corrections. In afternoon, tied up the package; and, the matter being important, & not willing to ask Miss Thronwater for Jesse's aid (who was playing, cooling down on Morris road), there being no wind, & the day clear, I took the heavy bundle & walked down the Morris, to Ambley, to the express office. It was closed. Went to Argeny's & he took care of the bundle, as I said I would return in 1/2 hour. Went to station; bought a newspaper, to read at Argeny's, while waiting. But, by that time, the express office was open & expressed the package. Went to post office; A letter from Miss Hammer: & I took

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also, from the post office, 2 packages for Mr. Kelly, to return good for and for his refusal to carry bundles for me. To the livery stable; tried (I paid myself) a sleigh back to this Home. Was very tired.

Friday, 27 } steadily working at the Index
Saturday, 28 } for "my Osgood", all of Friday,
and, to middle of Sat. afternoon.
Felt exhausted by my close application.
Laid down in the parlor or the lounge,
for an hour before supper. Retired
early.

Sunday, March 1. Threatening weather;
snow & rain. Mrs. Kelly & I rode to
church, Communion Sunday. In the
afternoon, all rain ceased, only snow
was falling & wind blowing. Then changed
to a blizzard. At supper, the electric
lights went out all over Hubber, as the
wires were down. Retired early.

Monday 2. The blizzard all night. The worst
storm of the winter. No railroads
moving, nor any vehicles of any kind.
Wrote to daughter. And the storm

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continued all day, & into the night. The electric line was still out of order; & again at night we used candles.

Tuesday 3rd. This morning bright & clear, but cold & some wind. The railway trains beginning to move again. Looking over old letters. Brilliant sunset. Reading in the papers of the trying up of travel caused by the blizzard, the work for the last 15 years. Read "Samantha among the Negroes of the South".

Wednesday 4th. Morning clear & cold; but, by 10 A.M., the sky became cloudy. Writing letters; and looking over and destroying old letters. Retired early.

Thursday 5th. Temperature rising. Writing letters. Looking over old ones. Prepared to leave in afternoon. Cab was ordered for 2 P.M. I wished to do some errands before taking the 2.36 P.M. train. Cab came a half hour late; & I missed that train. Went to express office; found there a package from Niall. To post office & drug-store. Waited at the Station, for the 4.15 train. Then

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I had not time to go to the dentist for my fore-mouth, nor to ^{see} Charles. Went to Bellevue-Stratford, by 6. P. M., for the Lafayette Alumni Banquet. Met many new men, Pres. W. Yeoman, & others. At the table, I was between Rev. W. & Brooks & Dr. Yeigler. Admirable address by Dr. Warfield. Mr. Schreiber took me as his guest to his hotel "The Hamilton" at Norristown, and was in bed by 1.30 A. M. of Friday, Friday 6th. Rose at 7.30; and went down stairs to the waiting room; where Mr. & Mrs. Schreiber came, at 8.15, & I breakfasted with them. Was introduced to some of their guests. A pleasant chat after breakfast. Mr. S. took me on trolley, to put me on trolley for Lansdale at 10.30; At Lansdale, at 11.10. Train for Ambler due at 11.18. But it was 10 minutes late. At Ambler by 11.40; at the post-office, & drug-store. Caught a sleight, & was at this Home by 12. noon. Some mail awaiting me. In the afternoon,

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I was so sleepy, from lack of sufficient sleep last night, ~~that~~ I slept most of the afternoon. Also, retired early.

Saturday 7th: The snow of yesterday & last night exceedingly beautiful, as it hangs on the trees. So wind; & not very cold. Completed the arrangement of the illustrations for "My Gnome"; tied up & addressed the packages, to be expressed on Monday; and wrote several letters. Addressed several copies of the "My Gnome" Report of the Anniversary Meeting, at New Brunswick last fall. Retired early.

Sunday 8th: Not very cold; snow melting. In sleigh, with Mr. & Mrs. Kelly. Went, on Mrs. Kelly's request, to infant school; & showed the children an African fetish.

Monday 9th: After breakfast, sleigh came. I went to Adams express office. It was closed; went to Anger's, & left there 2 little packages, for express, one for publisher Keble. the other for Pearson, of the "Merry ~~Hand~~ Review". To post office, and to bank. On 11.24 train to Phil^a. To the Wiltshirepoor Ministers meeting,

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just in time to get a seat in the crowded room, to hear address of Rev. Dr. Erdman on "The Church & Socialism". Met, Rev. Chas. Patton, of China. Went to 1515 Wallace, for lunch; and had to wait until 2. P.M., until Mrs. Nassau returned from her shopping. By 2.45, I was at Dr. Woodrow's, the dentist, for my sore mouth. Two women were there, being attended to, & I had to wait until 4.30. After a short examination, made appointment for next Monday at 2. P.M. With 20 minutes, left for 5.02 train back to Amble. To Sargy's; to Roberts; to Post office; & to King, for a sleigh. And, was back here by 6.20., a little late for supper. Retired early.

Tuesday 10'. Clear morning. Mrs. Kelly went into the city, to attend the funeral of a deceased friend; she returned late in the afternoon. Writing letters, & re-reading & destroying old ones. Retired early. During the afternoon, some excitement in watching 3 deer, (two adults & a young

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one) standing, a short distance from the house, in the orchard. They had escaped from Mr. Vares' deer enclosure. They fled again, when one of his servants approached to capture them.

Wednesday 11. Dense haze of a small fine snow, which did not last long. Re-reading the letters of African days; destroyed those whose writers were dead (except, of course, Mrs. Nasson's), or, sent them to their living relatives. In the evening, sat up reading the "Everybody's" magazine.

Thursday 12. Last night, eclipse of the moon. This morning, clear & cold. At the old letters all day. My eyes became very tired.

Friday 13. Clear, cool, and bright. Continued the looking over old letters; very tiring on the eyes.

Saturday 14. Clear, cool, and bright. Busy still with the old documents, destroying some, and preserving others. Snow in the road gradually melting.

Sunday 15. Bright day, cool; but snow melting. Rode to church with Mrs. Kelly.

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Had a most agreeable time in the Infants School room. Their teacher, Miss Rhymer, a most excellent instructor, & the children very attentive and loving.

Monday 16th. The day clear, & air warm. Cab came at 9.30 A.M. Went to express office, to send 3 packages of "Where Animals Talk". To Post office, & mailed several weighty ones. At the Station, met Mr. Devine. On 10.24 train to Phil^a. To Witherspoon Building, at Minister's meeting. A most eloquent and admirable address by Rev. Dr. Davis on the Character & Work of the great Scotch preacher, McCheyne. On the platform, met Mr. Kelly. To Hon Charles, for lunch. Went to dentist Woodrow, for appointments at 2 P.M. Was in the chair 1 1/2 hours, fitting a new lower plate in my mouth. Thence to Wanamaker's, & bought collars, book envelopes, & strong cloth-lined envelopes. To Evans drug store, & attended to an errand for Mrs Kelly. The incident of a dime-coin on the floor, which I thought was mine, but which belonged to

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a young lady near me, who had dropped it. On the street, commended a news-boy who was selling "The Mercury". Just in time for the 4.30 train to Amble. Then, went to post office; bought a newspaper for Miss Phocemaker. And was at the Home by 5.30. Felt exhausted by the draft on nerve force, by the incidents of the day. Retired early.

Tuesday 17: Not a restful sleep last night, full of dreams. The snow rapidly melting. Completed the examination of old letters, retaining some for use in a possible auto-biography, if I should live a few years longer. Destroyed some; returned others to the writers or their living relatives.

Wednesday 18: Alternating snow and rain; no wind; weather not cold. Some robins & other birds on the ground.

Thursday 19: Day clear & cool. Cab came, & Mrs Kelly & I went to Amble, there to attend a church mission meeting; & after mailing a book & letters at the post-office, I, on the 10.24 train,

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to Philad? . To son Charles home, where I found his wife at home. And, later, came her mother & Aunt Emily. I could not remain for lunch, as my appointment with dentist Woolow was for 1.15 P.M. Went there, & was in the chair until 2.15., fitting new teeth-plates. Went to both stores, at both Board of Station, & the Terminal, to get a copy of the "Atlantic", for March; supply was exhausted. To the Terminal lunch room. There, sat & read newspapers until 4. P.M. On train to Annsbles. In the morning, on the train, had a chat with Mr. Metz, formerly who lived, with his little child Edna, near this Home. At Annsbles, in Robert's drug store, met Rev. Mr. Cook. Went to Post office. And, then, by appointment, the cab came with Mrs Kelly; & we were at this Home by 5.30. A successful day.

Friday 20. Letters of thanks from those to whom I have been giving copies of "Where Animals Talk". Some know

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during the night & this morning. Wrote a short biography of my life, at the request of Rev. Dr. Foulkes, of the Relief Board, Mrs. Shoemaker had gone into the city in the morning, & returned late in the afternoon, with her sister Hannah.

Saturday 21. Very cold last night. This morning clear & cold.

Sunday 22. The ground again covered with snow, & snow falling. All use of the Horse road, because of the condition of the roads, to church. And, none went to church in the evening.

Monday 23. At 8.4. A.M. carriage comes, & Mr. Kelly & I went to Ambleton to the post office. I posted a large mail. On the 9.15 train, I went to Philad. On the train, was the Ambleton Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. Haines. Went to Ministers' Meeting; sat by the Welsh Presb. Minister, Rev. Mr. Williams. An anti-saloon. Address by an ex-member of the Penna Legislature. Went to son Charles, for lunch. Lunch was late, & I had to hasten away

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for my 2.15 P.M. appointment with dentist
Woodrow. Was in the chair only $\frac{1}{2}$ hour;
teeth plates not yet completed. To
Reading Terminal, for lunch. On the
4. P.M. train to Amble, Gladys Cochran
is company. To post office; no letters. To
Garbards for carriage. At this home
by 5.45. P.M. Mr. Kelly had not
returned.

Tuesday 24. Cool, bright & clear. Snow
rapidly melting. Writing an article
from Misg Herald, on life of the native
minister, Rev. Mr. Etigee, of our West
Africa mission.

Wednesday 25. Wind from the S.E. Completed
the final copy of the article about Etigee ^{of Africa}.
My eyes beginning to weary; I think, not only
because of my use of them in writing, but
because they miss the restful green of
summer foliage.

Thursday 26. The temperature has so risen,
~~by~~ I sit with one of my windows open.
The snow is rapidly disappearing.

Friday 27. The cab came at 9.45. A.M., and with
Mrs Kelly, I went to Amble. Took a rent car

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full of bundles of letters, diaries of Mrs. Naccari,
 & other things. It was heavy; I checked; then
 went to bank, and to post office. And,
 on the 10.24. A.M. train to Phil^a. To
 Witherspoon Building, on 2 errands, for Mr.
 Mundy. To son Charles, for lunch. But,
 there was time to empty my suitcase
 (which I had cleaned at the Terminal
 & hired a hansom to drive me to son,
 Charles home.) & fill it with my old
 diaries, which I had stored at his
 house. Went to dentist Woodrow,
 for another test of my teeth, at
 2.15. P.M. The plates completed
 were put in my mouth. Went to
 Wallace St, to get my suitcase; &
 on trolley to Terminal, for the 4. P.M.
 train. At Amble, cleaned my suitcase,
 went to post office, & in cab with Mr.
 & Mrs. Fisher, our neighbors near the
 Home. Very kind. A 1/2 hour rest before
 supper. Mrs. Kelly arrived at 6. P.M.
 An unusually warm day.

Saturday 28. Rain last night & this morning.
 Arranged all my diaries of the last 50

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years, on the shelves of my little library. My new teeth-plates fit so poorly that I can not wear them.

Sunday 29: A 2-horse carriage came for Mrs Kelly & me. Weather mild, but cloudy. Snow almost all gone. Mr. Munday, at night, the only one who went to church.

Monday 30: Fog and threatening rain. Carriage came 1/4 hour late. Drove rapidly. Stopped at tailor's, to have suit to be cleaned. To Roberts; got listening, for my teeth, & left my suitcase there, while I went to post office, to mail a book. Back to drug store, & left bottle to be filled with arom. oph. of arsenic, to station. On 10.24 train with Mr. Devine & little Miss Landley. In Phil?, to the Ministers Union meeting; but the room was over-crowded. Left, & went to the Pub. Book store, to get a catchion for Mr. Munday. On 12.24 Chuteout, to Weber's, on errand for Mrs Kelly. To Warranston, & bought stationery. To Terminal, & cleaned my suit-case. Then,

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to son Charles, Remained to lunch. To dentist Woodrow by 2.30.; he made changes in my tooth plates. Hurried to Wallace St., & got my suit-case, & hasted to Torquay, just in time for the 4.04 train to Ambley. Mr. Kelly on the train. To post office, for stamps. In the carriage, having just got my anemometer from the drug-shop. At this Home, by 5.30. Very tired.

Tuesday 31st. Bright, clear, not very cool.

The calf of cow "Rosie", only a month old, is very big. In the afternoon, made myself very tired with the job of lifting, up the flight of stairs to the storage room, my 2 heavy winter trunks, and banging down in their place, my 2 Fall & Spring trunks, and opening the latter, & putting their contents into the big bureau drawers.

Wednesday April 1st. Fog and small rain.

The Heeps servant, Jesse, left the employment of this Home. Felt very tired from my exertions of yesterday.
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Thursday 2: Two lost dogs about the house this morning. Looking over old letters.

Friday 3: Boat came at 8.30. Stopped at tailor's, to leave a suit to be cleaned. To express office, & sent package of old letters to son William. To post-office, & mailed a copy of "Where Animals Talk," & my photograph, to Dr. Schweitzer of the Ogaree. On 9.15 train to Terminal. Left suit case in check. To 201 a Chestnut, to my oculist Dr. Shoemaker. To Wanamaker's, & bought 3 Spring day drawers. To Terminal, & got my suit case, and went to son Charles for lunch, leaving the suit case there. After lunch, at 3. P. M., at dentist Woodman. Then, to call on Cousin Dr. Saml. Hamill, 1822 Spruce St. Since H. was away at Atlantic City. Back to Wallace St. for supper. In evening, went to meeting of Sons of Revaluation at 1312 Locust. Annoyed by 2 men smoking during the meeting. Met the Pres. of the Mount. journey Co. Lady, of Norristown. At Wallace St. again, by 10.30, for the night.

Saturday 4: After breakfast, went to my

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boxes in the cellar, & took a bundle of old letters. Went to Terminal, & left the suit case in check. Went to school, by 10. A.M. And, back to Terminal, & waited for 12.03 train to Amble. To Roberts drug store, & left suit case there. To restaurant. To Barber King. To Library, & engaged cab to follow. Went to post office: to drug store. Stopped at tailor's, for the suit left there last Monday. At this Home again by 3.15. P.M. All the other residents temporarily away.

Sunday 5th. Slept well, but was not fully rested from the exertions of Saturday. Mrs Kelly walked to church, on the way, to stop at the farm of a new tenant of this Home, the Thomas family, to take the little daughter, ^{Alberta} to Sab. Sch. I rode to church. Palm-Sunday. Miss Rappaport urged me not to fail to attend the Infant class in the Sab. Sch. A typical April day of sunshine & shower.

Monday 6th. Cab came at 9.45. A.M. Miss Shaemater also went, but she walked. On 10.24 train to Phila. Checked my

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suitcase at the Terminal. Went to the
 ministers' meeting, at the Witherspoon
 Building. Warden McKenty of the Penitentiary
 made an Address. I did not like
 (1) his ^{style} (2) his giving pity only to
 murderers & other criminals, & not to
 the families of the murdered (3) his
 turning ridicule on those who asked
 him opposing questions. Went to
 Dr. Strömquist's, & took final exam-
 ination; & went with his order to
 Fox the optician. Back to the
 Terminal, got my suitcase, & went
 to dentist Woodrow. And, thence to
 son Charles, in time for 2.30. P.M.
 lunch with the 2 granddaughters.
 Went down town to Bible Society, and
 bought a Bible, & returned to Wallace
 St., & rested. Supper, & the evening.
 Mrs. Kavan & little Stanley away at
 Atlantic City. Retired early.

Tuesday 7: After breakfast, went to the
 cellar to my boxes; & at 9.30, went to
 Terminal & checked suit-case there.
 Went to optician Fox, by 10. A.M., and

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got my 2 spectacles with new glasses, to suit the change in my eyes: and took them to Dr. Shoemaker for his final endorsement. Then, went to Terminal. On the 12.02 noon train, to Amble. Went to Gerhardt's, for a carriage. In the carriage, stopped at the tailor's, for my suit of clothes. At this hour by 1.30, is time to join the end of lunch. Was exceedingly tired and sleepy. In late afternoon, a delightful letter from my friend Mrs. Biscoe of Green Cove Springs, Florida. And, a very satisfactory letter from Neale, about "Ray Ogden". Retired very early.

Wednesday 8: Variable April weather. Heavy rain in afternoon. In evening, only Messrs Mundy & Kelly went to the Annual Meeting of the Amble Park Congregation. Cold wind at night.

Thursday 9: Clear & cold. Miss Shoemaker early went into the city, & returned in the afternoon. Examining the old letters of 50 years ago.

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Friday 10th. Last night very cold, with frost & a little ice. This morning cold, but finally clear. Writing letters, & reading, old letters to former writers. In evening, Mrs. Kelly & Mundy went to Methodist Easter Service. Retired early.

Saturday 11th. Bright, clear, & cold wind during the morning. Resumed my morning & afternoon daily walk, which I had omitted during the winter. At the old letters. Mr. Mundy went to Atlantic City.

Sunday 12th. Easter; bright, very clear, not very cold. Mr. Kelly walked, to stop at the home of little Aberta Thomas, to whom I had given a Bible. Mr. Kelly & I rode; stopped at station, to inquire for a train to morning to Trenton. At church, I went into the Infants class, & was welcomed by the teacher, Miss Rayner. At church, was introduced to Mrs. McMullen, step-mother of Mrs. Jenkins. Only Mr. Kelly went to the Children's Service in the evening. Drunken revelry of the Italians.

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{ Monday 13, clear, bright & cold. Made appointment
Tuesday 14 for cab to come at 4.30^{P.M.}, so that I could
Wednesday 15, pass some heavy letters, before taking the
 4.53. P.M. train for Trenton. Cab did not
 come until 4.50.; the boy-driver, who
 had been notified, forgot. Mr. Gerhardt
 Lunsford came, & drove me rapidly,
 but too late. Waited at home for the
 6.03 train. Went to Post Office, with
 the mail. Changed cars at
 Jenkintown, with a wait of 20 minutes,
 for train to Trenton. Arrived there
 about 7.40, P.M., & was at Mrs
 Hamill's by 8. P.M. Was given a
 late lunch. Pleasant chat with
 Mrs Hamill & Mrs & Mr. Bedford.

On Tuesday, by 7. A.M. went
 to the chiro-podist, & thence to the 1st
 church, in time for the opening of
 Presbytery at 9.30. Sat faithfully at
 my voting duty all morning. Mr.
 Woodruff, of Stackton, elected
 moderator. At lunch, met 2
 ladies, Mrs Stevens & Mrs Chambers,
 was elected one of the 3 commissioners,

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to General Assembly: was nominated
by Rev. W. S. Barnard. By 6. P. M., back
again at Mrs. Howell's: Mrs. Bedford's
little boy Hugh. Very tired.

On Wed. After 8. A. M. breakfast,
met the little boy with his mother, &
played with him a while. Went, at
9. A. M., to bank, to see my accounts
with Barker Howell. Met the new
Pres. Mr. Smith; also, Mr. Hill, &
Mr. Gibbs. Was shown the wonderful
counting machine; could not
understand it. Had to wait for my
acct. Left at 10.45. Walked in
rain to Reading Station, for 11.40 train
back to Jenkintown; changed there,
with 15 minute wait. At Amble,
went to Berkecote, & had to wait for
cab. Rain increased, with wind.
At the Home by 1.30. P. M., in time
for late lunch. Letter awaiting me.
Wrote, read, & rested. Mr. Mandley
returned. To bed early, very tired.
No one went to prayer meeting, very
stormy afternoon. Jesse married.

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Thursday 16. A rainy day. In afternoon, Mrs Kelly went to her Missy meeting.

Friday 17. Clear & bright, temperature rising. Have resumed my morning and afternoon half-mile walk on the Morris and Mt Pleasant roads, since the roads have dried from the winter snows. Farmers ploughing; and Mrs Shoemaker planting flowers, & having the garden attended to.

Saturday 18. Warm & bright, but not clear in the morning. Mr. Kelly away for Sunday preaching. Continued at the examination of old letters.

Sunday 19. Clear, bright, & warm like a summer day. Mrs Kelly & I rode to church. I did not wear overcoat. Mr. Mundy preached a sermon for children, in absence of Mr. Crist. I attended the Infant class.

Monday 20 } On 10.22. A.M. train to Philad.

Tuesday 21 } checked my hand-bag and

Wednesday 22 } suitcase at the Terminal

check-room. Went to Ministers' meeting; arrived late. A sermon

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preached by a Baptist minister, a Mr. Rosselle. At the close, I was told that Rev. Mr. Shephard, Negro missionary to the Kongo, had been present in the room. I hastened out, & found him in the corridor. He told me how he had met people in the Kasai-Kongo, who had known me at Gaboon. Back to the Terminal, got my luggage, and went to Wallace St, for lunch. And then, went to dentist Woodrow, for final examination, & got my bill. Came back to Rue Charles. And, then went to W. Phil^a, to call on Mrs. Vick. None of the family were at home. Crowds on the street excited about prospect of war with Mexico. Returned to Wallace St by a new route.

On Tuesday, on 11. A. M. train for Lincoln University. A 2 hour ride. At the station, Prof. Wright met us, I was placed in an automobile, & taken to the lunch room. Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Rendall. The Wright & her son, to whom I gave a quantity of African

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stamps. Mrs. Finney, wife of Res. Dr. Finney, Mrs. Johnson, wife of Prof. J., & her 2 sisters, the Misses DeBourne(?) took me to her home, until afternoon exercises. Delightful chat with them. At the graduating exercises, the faculty & trustees gave me a seat on platform, & I made the closing prayer. Invited by Prof. & Mrs. Carter, I remained at their home. Two young ladies, Miss Shaw(?) and Miss Miller. ~~later~~ In the evening, a Music Recital, by the students in the Chapel. Returned. Delightful conversation with Prof. & Mrs. Carter.

On Wed. 7. One of the students came to carry my trunk bag for me, & I walked to the Station. On the train Mrs. Randell, & son & daughter. Left coat & hand bag at Terminal, & went to Wallace St., for my trunk case. Lunched there. A warm day. Down again to the Terminal, got my coat & hand bag, & with suit case & umbrellas, on the 3. P. M.

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train for Amble. At drug-store, left my luggage. To post-office, & to bank. In cab, stopped at Roberts, to get medicine & my luggage. At this Home, by 4.30. Found 10 letters awaiting me. Mr. Mundy still absent. Only Mr. Gillespie went to Prayer meeting. I was very tired. Went to bed early.

Thursday 23. Writing letters; and looking over old letters. Mr. Mundy returned. We all retired early.

Friday 24. Weather cool & clear.

Saturday 25 } On 25, after breakfast, cab
Sunday 26 } came. Went to office,
Monday 27 } and to Post-office. On the

9. A. M. trolley, to Wales Junction, & thence on a few minutes change to the Larkspur limited, to Northtown, by 10. A. M. At the Historical Society Hall. Welcomed by Miss Fox, the Librarian, & by Mr. Somner, who showed me the original record of my parents' marriage. Also, Mrs. Jones, the Cor. Secy. Meeting began at 10.30. Pres. Farnance in the Chair. Papers read, by Mr. L. C. Parsons,

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on "Later History of St Paul's Lutheran Ch., Ardmore", and, by Miss Clara A. Best, on "Men, Women & Events in the Early History of Whitpain". Luncheon was served in the Hall, by the ladies, at 12.30.

Meeting was resumed at 2. P. M., with Address by Prof. O. C. S. Carter, of the Phila. High School, on "The Geology & Topography of Montgomery County". Some information about the Adams-Berr Marble Quarries, by Mr. W. M. Sullivan. And, on the Potts-Fritz Marble Quarries, by Mr. W. W. Potts, with exhibition of fine specimens of minerals, of the Whitmanth & Chester Valleys. And, on the Eufield Patteries by Mr. S. S. Smyth. Adjourned by 4.30. P. M. No ventilation in the Hall made my head feel very badly, I already having a cold. Met a Mr. Jellite, a local Editor, & other gentlemen; and Rev. Dr. Beeber; and Mrs. Formance. The day had been rainy. Went to Mr. Scheibley's Hotel, corner of Hamilton & Main St. He & his wife were

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away at Atlantic City, but, his assistants courteously received me. Smoking is the "exchange" implement. Miss Fox phoned me to come to her house; but it did not seem proper to leave the hotel, after I had registered.

On Sunday 26. My head was still painful, & I did not go to church. The entire day most uncomfortable, as there was no escape from the smoking, & the violin & piano peculiar music, in the "exchange" except to go to my room. Being alone there was tiresome. Not a book, to read; no library; & I would not read the Sunday newspapers. An exceedingly uncomfortable day. In evening, in my room, ^{began to} write a poem "Love, but not Alone".

On Monday 27. Rose by 7. 4. 25. Breakfast at 7.30. A.M. Paid bill, & left before 8. A.M. At trolley ticket-office; & on trolley by 8.08. A.M. Changed at Water Junction; and in Amble by 9. A.M. Went to Dr. Shelly's, & he

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treated my nose & throat, & gave me a prescription, which I left at drugstore to be filled. On 10.22. A.M. train for Phil^a. At the Withampoon Building, in time to hear Mrs McLean's Address before the ministers meeting, on "The Seacross House". After which, was a discussion in regard to inviting Mr. Sunday to come to Phil^a. I made a decided "No!" Some ladies & ministers came to me afterward & commended my firmness in standing almost alone. Went to Genl. Passenger Agents' office, at Broad St, to ask for a stop-off at Pittsburg, when I return from Genl. Assembly, to visit in Wheeling, W. Va. Then, hurried to the dentist Woodrow, he had a patient in hand, & I had to wait an hour before I could pay my bill of \$25. Then, to son Charles, on Wallace St, by 2. P.M., just in time for lunch. And, then left, to take the 3. P.M. train back to Amblers. Went to express office; but my expected packages had not come. To druggist, for my

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prescription. To post office. And to living
for a cab, Back at this Home, by 5. P. M.
Mr. Mundy absent. Exhausted by the
vigors of Sat. & today, & by the dullness
of Sunday. Letters awaiting me.

Tuesday 28: Invitation from Mrs. Hol, for a
visit during the summer. A package
came, of 25 copies of "My Ozone," for
publisher Keale! The culmination
of a year's work with the printer.
Writing letters. Mr. & Mrs. Kelly went into
the city, and Mr. Mundy still absent.

Wednesday 29: A foggy morning; weather warm
A second 25-copy package came in the
morning. Spent the day in tying and
addressing a dozen copies for libraries
and relatives. Very tired in evening.
No one went to Prayer-meeting,
though Mr. Kelly returned at 6. P. M.

Thursday 30: Not able to occupy my room
until 4. P. M., as it was being
house-cleaned. Mr. Mundy returned.
Looking over old letters. Mr. Mundy
went away again. Mrs. Kelly returned.

Friday, May 1: Beautifully bright, clear, but cold

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Yesterday
 Sad news, from sister Louie, of miss Belle
 Hasman being in Johns Hopkins Hospital,
 for a dangerous operation. Continued at
 the old letters. Mr. Mundy returned.

Saturday 2^d: Very clear, bright, and cold. The
 missing package of clothing, from Miss
 Elizabeth Haswell, arrived. At the old
 letters.

Sunday 3^d: Clear & bright: not very cold; but
 I still wore my overcoat to church, with
 Mrs. Kelly. Mr. Kelly absent. Mr. Crist's
 4th anniversary sermon. I went to the
 Infant School of Miss Rymer.

Monday 4^d } After breakfast, in carriage, to
 Tuesday 5^d } town, with much luggage, my
 Wednesday 6^d } hand bag, a package of 12 copies
 of "My Ojawa", to mail, a small
 express package, letters, & a suit of
 clothes for tailor. Stopped at tailor,
 & left the suit. To express; clerk
 was not in; left the package at
 Augeny's. To post-office; sent the
 books by parcel post. Had sent the
 carriage on to the laundry with my
 umbrella, overcoat, hand bag, & package.

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of 4 more books. Followed to the library,
took one of the books, went to Mr.
Smith & presented it to him. Walked
back to Station. Met Mr. Devine.
On 11.48 A.M. train to Jonkinton;
While waiting $\$$ 40 minutes, got
a lunch in a meat restaurant.
On train to Trenton. Changed to
trolley to Princeton. Met Mr. Polk
on trolley, & Rev. Brooks of Pa. At
Princeton, very tired carrying my hand-
bag, & the 3 books. At Lehigh, Abner
Hall, was given a room, by Mr.
Anderson. Got news from Miss G.
condition of niece Belle Gorman, in
Johns Hopkins Hospital. Went to
restaurant for lunch. Mr. Anderson
gave me address of a Mrs. Kobb, for
rooms in June; but, her terms
were too high. Went to niece Lillian
Gorman; she told me more about
Belle. Mrs. Fullerton was there. Lillian
also gave me the address of Miss
Inley. I want there; but, her
rooms were already engaged.

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Princeton

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She took me across the street to Mrs. Crowlton, where I engaged 2 rooms, for daughter & self, in Jones University-Campus, June 13-16. Went back to Lewis, met Rev. Dr. L. Preison; Prof. Boyd, & Rev. W. Kern of Park College. Supper at restaurant. In evening, visited Prof & Mrs Libby; Miss Eliza Libby; Mrs Baldwin; a brother of Prof. L. & his wife. Presented Mrs L. a copy of "My Agony" (Had left out, in afternoon, at Dr. Edmunds). Very tired.

On the 5'. Rain, all day. Breakfast at restaurant. Lewis' graduating exercises 10.30 A.M. to 12.30. Fine address by Rev. Dr. Radcliffe of Washington, D.C. At Luncheon, met Rev. Dr. DeWitt, Mrs Libby, Mrs Baldwin, Rev. Dr. Tully, Rev. Dr. Wyntkoop, & many others. In afternoon, called on college classmate Rev. L. C. Baker, on the way meeting Mr. Green of Trenton. Mr. Baker a physical work, & mind fasting. On way

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back, met Rev. Dr. Endicott & English,
 & E. invited me to supper for 6.30.
 Rented in the Spring Miss^{rs} Library.
 At Dr. Endicott's for supper, Mrs E., - her
 little daughter, Rev. & Mrs. Elsing of
 San Francisco! (?) (Pa?) ^{completed the poem,}
^{one, last night alone}
 On 6th breakfast at restaurant. On train,
 at 8.22 A.M., with Rev. Dr. Martyn, &
 and Mr. Patterson of Pittsburg. At
 Phila., Broad St. made inquiries
 about special train to Chicago for
 the 19th. To Adams express office.
 To Harker's Stationery. To Fox Charles,
 very tired. In the basement, packed
 a box of daughter's mother's dresses,
 & other possessions. After lunch, the
 express man came, & took the box
 for Bayhead. Gave, for Fox Charles,
 a copy of "My Ogar". Left, and, at
 Warramuck's, gave my umbrella to be
 repaired. At Terminal, on 3. P.M.
 train. At Amble; at express office;
 at Post-office; & to livery, for a
 carriage. At this Home by 5.30.
 putting letters & luggage in order.

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Letters awaiting me. The other 3 were at church prayer meeting. Mrs Shoemaker in the parlor, & I told her the story of the past 3 days.

Thursday 7. Mr. Mundy very offensive to Miss Shoemaker & to some of us, by his absurd assumptions and demands. A conversation with her about the household affairs. At 11. A.M., began to write my promised article for Mrs. Hallway's W.F.M.S. at Morristown, N.J. Worked until 1. P.M. Resumed at 3. P.M., & completed it by 5. P.M. The other members retired early. Miss Shoemaker & I conversed in the parlor.

Friday 8. Foggy morning. Mr. Mundy again noisy, arousing the household by 5.30. A.M. At noon, he went away on a journey. Raining day. Busy all day, copying the first draft of the article I had written yesterday, for the Morristown, N.J. Presb. W.F.M.S. In evening, felt very tired with the reaction of work.

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Saturday 9th. Busy tying up a dozen copies of "My Agony", separately, and addressing them to relatives & friends.

Sunday 10th. Bright, clear & cool. Rode with Mrs Kelly. At the Infant School, 2 very attractive & bright children, Florence Worthington & Margaret Lagan. And a little girl with two baby sisters; to the latter I gave a penny for the collection; the child was delighted.

Monday 11th. After breakfast, carriage came. Took with me 15 copies of "My Agony", mailed in parcel post. On 10.23 train, to Phila. Mailed letters at the Terminal. To Witherspoon building, met Rev. D. Laird. To office of Rev. D. Roberts; to inquire about ticket to Chicago. At ministers meeting, Address by Rev. J. Foulkes on the Importance of the Pastorate. Met Rev. W. Vail ^{Wale?} of Somerville, N.J. To P.R.R. office on Chestnut St, to claim Pullman berth for Chicago. To Wamanakas, for callous. To son Charles, his wife & children at Buck Hill - Falls ^{Pocoms}. On 3.00 P.M. train for Amble; very sleepy. Back at the

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Home, by 4.30. Very very tired.

Tuesday 12: Busy all day reading old letters, mailing some of them; and writing new letters.

Wednesday 13: Busy as yesterday. Mr & Mrs Kelly, & Mr. Mundy still absent.

Thursday 14: Still occupied with the old letters, and writing many new letters, to clear my docket, before I go away next week to General Assembly. Messrs Kelly and Mundy returned.

Friday 15: Mr. Mundy, at breakfast, very rude & insulting in his demands to Miss Shoolwater, about change of meal hours, and remarks directed against her love for the little dog, & in giving orders to the table maid; Mrs Kelly returned.

Alma completed the examination of old letters. Tying up and addressing copies of "My Agony" for distribution to my friends.

Saturday 16: Interesting letters from Mr. Shelling of Allentown, and Mr. Deisher, of Kutztown, in reply to letters of mine, reminding them of their letters of sympathy in For. Miss. interest, in 1899.

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Sunday 17. Clear & bright and cool. In the Infant School. After church, was introduced to a Miss Weidner.

Monday 18. A fourth beautifully bright & clear day. Making my final preparations for starting on my journey to Chicago. I had loaned a copy of "My Agave" to Mrs Kelly during the last 2 weeks. And, now I loaned it to Miss Thorne during my absence at Chicago. My cab had been ordered for 2 P.M. But, when Mrs. Kelly returned at 1.30, the cab waited for me, & Mr. Garhart drove to the post office, where I sent by parcel-post 10 copies of "My Agave", & other books & letters, & \$2.00 postage. While the clerk was attending to this, I went to bank, & cashed a check for \$63.50, royalty on "The Youngest King". All the while, Mr. Garhart waited for me, & then drove me to the station with my luggage of coat, umbrella, hand-bag & suit-case. All had been done so rapidly that I caught a delayed express, in advance

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of the intended 2.36^{pm.} Boarded at
 at check room, left suit case & coat.
^{which they} had gone in cab (50 cts).
 Went to ticket-office on Chestnut St.;
 there met Mr. Matthews, son of Mr.
 C. Matthews, the Presb. Elder, a graduate
 of Princeton. He was very helpful in
 getting tickets & Pullman \$37.20.
 Went to Wallace St. Benie & the
 children had returned from Buck
 Hill Falls. Stayed over night.

On Tuesday 19th. Left the house at 10.30 A.M.,
 claimed my luggage ^{at the station} & waited more
 than an hour, until, by 12.15, an
 special train was ready, & I went
 on board, with Rev. James ^{Carter} &
 wife, of Lincoln University; and ^{Mr. Matthews}
 Rev. ^{C. C.} Candee of Wilington, on
 the train, Rev. Dr. David, of Hartford.
 Beautiful country views across
 the state of Penna. In passing
 I ^{at 6.15 P.M.} watched, if possibly, any
 one from Warrington might be
 on the platform. Splendid view
 of the Horse shoe curve. Mr. & Mrs.

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Way, of the Northwestern ch, Phil^a.
~~Rev.~~ W. Hagenty, of Carlisle, Pa.
 Matthews also on board, as far as
 Pittsburg, Mo. Pullman, porter mistook
 me for Rev. W. Savage, educator
 of Negroes in the South. Had a
 lower berth, & no one in the upper.
 In the night, crossed Ohio. By
 day light, crossing Indiana. Low
 level prairie, & little village
 houses. Long tiresome approach

over a flat ^{country} ^{of my feet not better}
On Wednesday, 20th, to Chicago. Some con-
 fusion in meeting only one of
 the 3 Reception Com. Inquired my
 way, was told a certain trolley-
 car. At a venture, asked the
 conductor, & he gave me ~~the~~
^{transfer} exchange. Fortunately, a young
 man at my side said that he
 was on the Com. & would show
 me the way. He did so, at the
 transfer. Mrs. Laird & Candler
 also on the car. At the proper
 corner, the young man, told me;
 & I walked one square to the

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"Alexandria" Hotel. Main Land & Candler, at the "Virginia", put me on the street. Assigned to a very comfortable room. The train had been more than 1/2 an hour late. Sat down to write this diary ~~thing~~ for.

On Thursday 21st. Early at Church. Rev. & Mrs. W. C. Johnson, of Africa. Rev. D. Minton. Rev. Dr. Sadman. Rev. Dr. Holt. Rev. Mr. Weaver, & Home Missions. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Stone. Impassioned Communion Service. The grand organ, played a low during distribution of Elements, "Hear ye God to Thee," & other hymns. In afternoon, nomination, by Rev. Dr. Mays, & unanimous election of Rev. Dr. Alexander. Meeting of Election Section. At the Old Church, met Miss Betta Johnson (Aunt) and a number of friends or strangers, who knew of me in Africa. Met bolittle of Spirit. Mr. Perkins of Germantown. Declined an

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invitation to preach on Sunday night at a distant Baptist church. In evening, with Mr. & Mrs. Perkins, went to Reception at La Salle Hotel. Great crowd of over 2000; met Prof. Edman, Rev. Dr. Ingles, & his father, Rev. & Mrs. Carter, Rev. Dr. J. N. Foreman, & many others. A long time in line of the Reception; left at 9.40. In bed by 10. P.M.

Assembly
On Friday 22^o. Attended, ^{Assembly} both morning & afternoon. At Hotel, pleasant conversation with Mr. & Mrs. Hoover, & Mr. Lachot of Glenside, Pa; & Rev. Mr. Jones of ^{Bellevue} Water Gap, Pa; & Rev. & Mrs. Honicker, & Rev. Mr. Brauman of Pa.

On Saturday 23^o. Letter from Mr. De Baugn
Kops. And automobile ride of 3 hours ^{in afternoon} on 36 miles through the Parks & different parts of the city. Mr. Winship came & took me to his home 8 miles away. His 2 daughters & son. Stayed

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over Sunday. On Sunday²⁴ morning, went to ~~North~~ ^{North} ch. with Mr Winship & his daughter; their Pastor Rev M. Beebe. Very tired & sleepy in afternoon. Mr Winship went to church alone; his son Charles & 2 daughters sat on the porch & talked with me.

Monday²⁵. We arose & ate at ~~7:40~~ different times, the son Charles going to the store, & the eldest daughter going to her school. About 8.30, Mr Winship took me by rail & trolley to the "Alexandria" by 9 A.M., & I get to Assembly by 10 A.M. Some young men ^{there} had been inquiring for me; perhaps a messenger from Mr Kops. On the way ^{back to} Hotel, at old 4th ^{church} met Miss Bertha Johnson. After dinner, found my way to the Union Depot, to make arrangements about tickets. Came back, & went to Assembly. Discussed about Criminals & their punishment. Left at 5 P.M. Met with Rev. Hoboken of Utica, & he led the way to the Reception at M. W. ~~at~~

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Remarkable how I met people who knew some one whom I know. Wife of Secy Thompson, Mr McCormick, Rev Dr Stone, Secy Brown, Rev Dr. ² Alexander, most agreeable ladies, who made me talk of Africa: 4 Misses Smith. Was brought to hotel in automobile of Dr. Stone. Invitation to club on Wed'y.

Tuesday 26: Met Mrs Kops. On return from Meeting, found a telephone call from Mr P. How, son of my late cousin Robert How. Made appointment for 8.15. At afternoon meeting, left at 5. ^{P.M.} ~~for~~ ^{one trolley} ~~to~~ ^{for} ~~University Club~~ ^{by} ~~5.30~~ ^{5.30}. Met ^{Rev} ~~Barter~~ ^{Barter}, missionary of India, Rev. Dr. S. Fox, Alexander, & others. Dr. Erdman gave me seat at near head of table, to open with prayer. Address by Moderator Alexander. Left at 7.45; & at hotel by 8; & Mrs How came at 8.15. A pleasant 2 hour chat.

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Wed. y 27. At morning session, I had to
 take the report of Atlantic Synod
 Com., its Chairman not being present.
 The Report of Com. on Home Missions;
 I thought the peace was an unwise
 compromise. Did not attend the
 afternoon meeting. Rev. Dr. Burrell came
 for me, & I went special guest to
 Reception of 30 men to Rev. Dr.
 Roberts. Made the prayer, many
 distinguished men. Banquet given by
 Elder Crowell? / Mathew, Brown, Meister,
 Brown, Beer, etc.
 Then with Dr. Burrell to Orchestra, to
 Miss. y Address: 'Johnston of Africa.'
 Harry Harris.
 Mr. Ibbotson, & Mrs. Forsyth kindly
 taking me in the automobile to
 the Hotel. To bed late.

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On invitation of Mrs. Stone, W. Blotson, from the "Virginia" Hotel at 7.30 A.M., took me, walking, to Mrs.

Stone's, for breakfast with a dozen other clergymen, Pres. Baer, Jay Brown, and others. Little Katharine Stone was very attractive. After breakfast, I was invited to conduct the family worship. And, appointment was made for me to come at 1. P. M., & have my photo taken with Katharine. I did so at 1. P. M., and remained to lunch. Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Stone very hospitable & courteous. Again, in the Assembly. Announcement had been made that the Entertainment checks would be given at 4 to 5 P. M. At 4. P. M., found a line of more than a 100 already formed to reach the desk of the clerk. After being in that tiresome line more than an hour, one of the young women clerks came & told us that

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Those who were leaving Chicago that day were the only ones who would be attended to, & for the remainder should go away. A very just arrangement, but it should have been made at the beginning. Felt very exhausted & dejected. At the hotel, Elder & Mrs. Hoove, & Mr. Lachob, & Mr. Parker, & Rev. & Mrs. Houston.

On Friday. Went to the Assembly later. At the old 4th ch. good bye to Miss Johnson, & Miss Armstrong. Lunched at a restaurant. Left my card at Rev. Dr. Stone's. Again, in the Assembly. Left at 12.30, to be in line for the Hospital's checks for 1. P.M. Twenty were already there. By 1. P.M. 200 were there. Dr. Stone with admirable energy came in his shirt sleeve, & another table & 3 more clerks, & hastened the work. He called me out of line, & attended promptly to my business. I was very grateful. Returned to the Assembly, but soon left, &

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returning to the hotel, cashed the check, & paid my bill. I had packed my suitcases in the morning, got my laundry. Went on trolley to the Union Depot, & got tickets on pullman for Pittsburg. Returned to hotel, & took my last meal, and, at 6.30., called a cab, & was taken to the R.R. Station, by 6.45. There I met Rev. & Mrs. Miller of Tarragona, Pa. On the train, Rev. Dr. Henry, Elder Scott, & Elder Synett. In the same seat with me was a lady who knew of the man Mangasararian, & also knew of Mr. Whipsh. Went to bed in my upper berth.

On Saturday, rose at 7. A.M. At Pittsburg by 9. A.M. Good-bye to Rev & Mrs Miller, & Rev. & Mrs Housecker. I left luggage in the check room. Breakfasted in lunch room. With luggage on 10. A.M. train to Wheeling. Memorial Day crowd. Train, though an express, went

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slow. 40 minutes late at Wheeling.
 Mr. Ewing was there, awaiting me
 with his automobile. At the Ewing
 home. (A young man on the train
 had kindly helped me with my
 luggage.) Welcomed. Rested for an
 hour. In the automobile, Mr. & Mrs. Ewing
 & little John, went to Leatherwood,
 saw Mrs. McMillan, & took in the
 mother Ewing & little Francis, & rode
 to Conestoga to lay flowers on Mrs.
 Ewing's ^{mother's} grave. Returned to
 Leatherwood, & met also the sisters,
 Mrs. de Vries & Miss Gavelin. Came
 back for supper. Rev. Dr. Little,
 a U. P. pastor called & invited me
 to preach in his church. Spent the
 evening alone, preparing my thoughts
 on my sermon. A cool night.

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Sunday rose at 8. A. M. Breakfast
 at 9. A. M. At 10.10., Mr. Ewing
 took me in automobile to the
 U. P. church. The building incomplete.
 In the Sab. Sch. room, gave the
 children a short talk, (Drove Auto)

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At 10.40. preached on, "And, I, if I be lifted up &c". Very attentive audience. Mrs Gardner, After Service, we went up stairs to the incomplete audience room. A snowed window. Mr Ewing (who had gone to his home) returned, & took me, taking Dr. Little, on his way, to home of the latter. After dinner, a young Mrs. Hostetter called to see me. Spent in afternoon for an hour, & wrote up this diary. For supper, there came Mrs McMillan & Mrs De Vries. And, after supper, a Mr. & Mrs Palmer & their 3 little children. After the Palmers had gone, Mr. & Mrs Ewing went to church. And, when they returned, they took the 2 ladies to their "Leatherwood" home. And I retired.

Monday June 1st. A lowering sky, & slight rain. Stayed in down, & read, & conversed. Plans with Mrs Ewing for some entertainments each day of my stay here until Friday

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In the evening, after the children had all been quieted & put to bed, with Mr. & Mrs. Ewing, I walked to the Student's Episcopal ch., for the celebration of its rector's Rev. Dr. Brittingham's 25th anniversary of his Service. Address, & refreshments, met wife of Rev. Dr. Littel & Mrs. Gardner. Returned later.

Tuesday 2^d. Clear cool weather. Started early at 11. A.M., with Mrs. Ewing & the 3 children, to an open air Entertainment near Leatherwood, delayed on the way, waiting for trolleys, & shopping by Mrs. Ewing. Arrived at the Park at 12. noon just as the Mother Goose Entertainment closed. Mrs. DeWain, & Miss Genevieve Ewing, & Emelyne ~~Ewing~~ McMillan. All went to Leatherwood for late lunch. Good-bye to Mrs. McMillan & other members of the Ewing family. The Ewing boys very rude & disobedient. Back at Mr. Robert Ewing's by 5. P.M. At supper, Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Brittingham, & Mrs. Gardner. Went to bed tired at 10. P.M.

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Wednesday 3: In afternoon, by 1.30 P.M., with Mr. Ewing, on trolley, went to Wellburg, & walked to the cemetery, and placed flowers on the grave of her mother, my cousin Mrs. Swearing. An hour later, we started back, & was at home by 5.30 P.M. My eyes very tired with looking at things.

After supper, Mr. Ewing took Mrs. E. in an automobile ride. I sat in the parlor & sang the boys to sleep with my old songs of my guitar days. When the parents returned, Mr. E. took young William a ride; & I went to bed.

Thursday 4: Rain last night. Began to read Mrs. Revie's "As the Heart Parteth"; but, I laid it aside when I found ~~that~~ she used the word "nigger"; Rained heavily, at intervals, morning, afternoon, & evening, that prevented a proposed visit to the Country Club.

Friday 5: } Mr. Ewing, in leaving in the morning.
Saturday 6: } to go to his store, took my suit case with him. Young William went to school.

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At 9. A.M., Mrs. Ewing, with young James, & little John in the baby carriage, took me by trolley into the town, to the railway station, & Mr. Ewing soon came with my suit case. Good-byes; & on the train for 9.40 to Pittsburg. Here, 5 minutes late. A porter prompt at the train door, who took my luggage & awaited me at the 12.01 gate for Phil^a, while I went to the ticket office for the ticket I had departed there last Sat^y morning. Beautiful ride over the Alleghenies. Clear bright day. Ate only a sandwich. Stopped when we passed Tyone. In evening, Mr. Scott, Elder in the 2^d Italian Ch. of W. Phil^a, who had been at Assembly, chatted with me. At Phil^a, by 9. P.M. Took cab to Reading Terminal, & left part of my luggage at the check-room, & walked to the Windsor Hotel & registered. Went out to Child's restaurant for supper; and went back to hotel, and in bed by 10 P.M. My eyes very wearied.

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On Sat'y 6th, Rose & I checked by 8. A. M. Paid Hotel bill, & went to Childs' restaurant for breakfast; and thence to Wiltoufson, & bought 3 copies of "The Youngest King". Back to Terminal, & claimed my luggage. Met there Rev. W. Mundy. On 10.15 A. M. train for Amble. And back at the Mason by 11.30. Welcomed by Miss Shoemaker & Mrs Kelly. Busy putting away clothing & documents. In afternoon, reading accumulated letters. Putting away Spring clothing. Just after supper, as I was attempting to remove the trunks, Jesse came & carried them, & brought ^{down} my summer trunks. Opening out the summer clothing. Retired early.

Sunday 7th. A beautifully bright clear day. Rode with Mrs Kelly to church. In the Infant Class, communion; one addition. Very tired in the afternoon. Went to bed early.

Monday 8th. The servant man, Jesse, was dismissed, on Sat'y, for impertinence & drunkenness. Mr. Kelly & Miss Shoemaker

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and her sister went into the city. A warm day. Very tired & sleepy. Writing both morning & afternoon. Preparing several copies of "My Agony" to present, to Mr. Babson of Utica, W. F. M. S. of York Pa (care of Rev. Dr. Tuttle), Mr. Wentworth & Rev. Dr. Stone of Chicago. Went to bed early.

Tuesday 9th. Bright, pleasant morning. Resumed my regular 1/2 hour walk on the Morris road. Busy writing letters. Tired and sleepy in afternoon. Evening cool. Miss Hannah Shawmaker again visiting her sister.

Wednesday 10th. Cool cloudy morning. In afternoon, gathered clothing &c. for my journey to-morrow. In evening, called a cab for myself & Mrs Kelly to the Prayer meeting, of which I took charge, & for 1/2 hour told of impressions of the Assembly at Chicago: & packed my suit case, after my return from meeting. Miss Shawmaker displeas'd that Mrs Kelly put part of the cab expense for herself, on the home.

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Monday 15th

At 9.30 of the 11th, cab came. Stopped at tailor to have 2 suits; at drug store to have suit case; at post office to mail 5 of "My Ogors", & other mail matter. To U.S. Express, & got my copy of "Who's Who". Back to drug store & took suit case. On train for Jenkintown, changed cars for Trenton. At Trenton, left luggage at a store. At chiropractor; At barber. At restaurant. At Mrs Hamill's by 2 P.M. In the parlour with Mrs Labella Greenman. There came also the widow Mrs Barker Greenman & daughter. Also Rev. D. & Mrs Minton. Mr Barker Hamill, & Mr. Hugh Hamill. At 9 P.M. I went to the store, got my luggage, and lodged for the night at the Trenton House.

On Friday. Spent the day at Mrs Hamill's, with Mrs Greenman. Went with her to lunch at the Club.

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In evening, on the boards, Miss May
 Green, & Miss Green. At the hotel
 again. After breakfast, on the 8.15
 trolley, to Princeton, by 9. A. M. At
 Mrs. Crumpton's 21 Bank St.
 Went to Business, & found my base-
 ball game tickets awaiting. At
 the University office, & got tickets
 for Saty evening Triangle play; also
 tickets for Baccalaureate sermon, &
 Commencement. Waited for daughter
 to arrive from New York. She
 came too late for me to join the
 Alumni Parade. On meals made
 by, at Mrs. Higginson, No 11, Bank St.
 Got a cab, & rode to the field:
 good seats on North tier. Do
 not like Base-ball; slow and
 tiresome. Princeton was defeated
 by Yale. Met Mr & Mrs Bedford, &
 Mr. Huey. Many saluted me
 for my 1854 badge.
Sunday 14: Mrs. Bekker, a fellow-
 guest. Daughter gave up her
 ticket to her, & found a seat in

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the gallery of the Hall, to hear Prætor,
Hilber's sermon. Took lunch at
the Gosman home, with Miss Lillie
& daughter & Miss Blair. In afternoon,
called on the Libbey & family.
In evening, nephew Walter Justice &
his 2 sisters Grace & Estelle, spent the
evening with us, & I told them
my elephant story. Mr. & Mrs. C
being also present.

On Monday, I went to Wright Hall
meeting, & was elected President:
2 hour meeting; while daughter
went to Trenton, to lunch with Mrs.
Hamill. At dinner, Mr. & Mrs. Young
& the son & daughter. Met Pat,
a son of classmate Pat, & other,
old men who will come out. Mr.
Gardner yesterday. [On Tuesday afternoon,
had gone to Alexander's prayer-
meeting; heard a message from
China. And read letters from Korea
& India. Also, Mrs. Reid, son of
a mission to Indians in the West,
& Mr. Thompson, father of a

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visiting to India]. Monday, After
 Whig Hall, borrowed a gown, for
 to-morrow. Came to dinner with
 the young family. Went to bank &
 checked Mrs. Hae's check. Went to
 Nassau Hall, & registered. Came
 back & Mrs. Mrs. ~~Clark~~ & son.
 A young Mr. Campbell, from Meis-
 neapolis, came a good one ticket
 for self & daughter to the Cannon
 exercises.

Tuesday 16' } put on my academic cap & hood
 Wednesday 17' } & the gown, & walked to the
 Thursday 18' } campus. Met Prof. Erdman, &
 Dr. Finney of Baltimore. Many
 saluted me on the campus. Pres.
 Hibben requested me to say grace at
 the Luncheon. A chat with Dr. McClarke,
 & Mr. Lator of Trenton. Also, son,
 William met me here. Also, a
 member of my Class of 1854, Crane,
 of Montclair, found me; & we
 regretted ~~to say~~ that Dr. J. B. Baker,
 of Princeton (if unable to do it
 himself) had not asked some one

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to attend to the duty of bringing the Class together for our 60th anniversary. Walked in the procession to Alexander Hall, being the only representative in it of the oldest Class present. Daughter used my tickets in another part of the house. At the close, went to return the gown to Whig Hall; & was overtaken by daughter. She went to lunch with Lettie Gosman. Again in front of Nassau Hall, joined with class-mate Crane, & walked to the Luncheon at the Gymnasium, made the opening prayer. Sat between Feinay of John-Hopkins, & Mr. Alex. Van Rensselaer, of Camp Hill, Pa. Afterward, went, by appointment, to Library, to meet daughter; and with her, went to Pres. Hibbens Reception. Met Rev. Dr. Knox, Secy & Mrs. Halsey, Mr. Gamble, & many others. At 6. P. M., on invitation of Mrs. Decker, went with her & daughter, to dinner at the Princeton Inn, with 10 young people, 2 Miss Decker's, & others.

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From there, went with daughter to the
campus, & listened for more than
an hour to the Senior students
farewell singing. Was glad I had my
over-coat; for the night was cool.
Retired late.

On Wed. at 8.30 breakfast at Mrs
Higginson's; paid the bill ^(13.00) for our 4
days boarding; no reduction for
any of daughter's or my absence.
Took her to the 9.33. A.M. train for
New York; with her, was her 2
Baghead carrier. Came back, &
engaged a cab for 10. A.M., paid
the bill for our lodging (\$22.50), &
on a 10.20 trolley to Trenton. Left
luggage at the confectionery store.
Walked to Mrs Hamill's by 11.30. A.M.
All the family absent in Phil^a.
Claimed my luggage, & went to
Reading Station; got lunch at a
restaurant. On train to Trenton
Junction; changed to train from
New York; changed at Junction.
Very ~~stiffly~~ sleepy. At Amble

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by 5. P.M. And at the Mercers by 5.30.
Many letters awaiting me. In the
evening, the Church Prayer Meeting
had been given up for the Chautauque
Lectures!

Thursday 18th. Left at 9.30, for errands in
town; my suit-case to be repaired.
(Yesterday had gotten from the
tailor, the 2 suits I left for repair
a week ago.) At the post-office.
On 10.24 train to Phil? Went to
Pou Chark. All absent. Miss Emily
Green in charge. Had, on the way,
stopped at dentist; he was not
in. Miss Nellie Green, a Miss Parrish
came. Half lunch. At 1.30, went
again to dentist; a he attended to
my sore gum. At 2. P.M., to the
W. Parns Girls High School, to graduation
of grandson W. L. Nassau. Sat of Mrs
Mrs W. L. Nassau, a her daughter
Elizabeth. Grandson was at his expense
in Princeton for Freshman class. His
his Valedictory was delivered by a
class-mate. Returned to Amherst.

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Friday 19th. Busy all day answering the letters which I found awaiting me here on 17th. A variable day, chilly, & threatening clouds. Rush at night.

<u>Saturday 20th</u>	} Made no entry on the 20 th . On Sunday, rode, as usual, to church with Mrs Kelly. On 22 nd . After breakfast, rode to Dr. Shedy's to get prescription
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for my constant feeling of fatigue, & for my absence of appetite. On train to Phil^a, and attended the ministers' meeting at Witherspoon Building. Spent afternoon at For Charles. Also, went to dentist. At For Charles, besides Mrs Emily Green, Mrs Kelly G., & Mrs Parish. Remained over night.

On Sunday, by 8. A. M. train to Plainboro, N. J. for Prof. Metz. The bulletin pleasantly. Made my Report of attendance on local Assembly. Reception of Rev. Men Baker and Lee. Ordination of Prof. Macher. The little church, but its good members.

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The excellent Luncheon given by the
Hammiboro ladies. In P.M., an Address
by Rev. C. A. Killie, of Chino. After
adjournment, with several others, I
visited & inspected the Walter Gooder
Milk Farm. Was very tired. At
Trenton, left the train, intending to
remain over night at hotel, so
as to visit Mrs. Greenway in the evening.
Went directly to Mrs. Hamill's; & found
that all were in Phil^a. So, I took the
next train to Phil^a, & spent night
at son Charles. Mrs. Parish still
there. Was very tired. Heavy rain-
storm at night.

On Wed., came on to Ambleton. The
weather very hot. At the Home, found
~~that~~ the storm of last night, had hit
the telephone & electric wires, & left
the house in darkness & cut off from
phoning. Mrs. Kelly Dick. Letters
awaiting me. In evening, sat on
porch talking with Mrs. Shaver.
I had gone to see the damage, on
Judge Lewis' property, of a large

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penis-les hit by lightning. On the road, met Mrs Fisher; she was talking with me & Mrs Francis, my new neighbors in the new needle house. At night, a heavy thunder storm.

~~Thursday~~ 25. A very warm day, writing in the morning. Lunch was had at noon. At 1.20. P.M., by arrangement, came a taxi-cab, & we 4 of us went to the Presb. pic-nic near Fort Washington. Mr Kelly was not able to go. The Sunday school enjoying itself with a variety of sports. I went from group to group of ladies, & made acquaintances. Then, I devoted myself to the older members of the Infant Class; little Florence Worthington and Margaret Logan stayed with me. It was a delightful afternoon in renewing my youth. At 5.45. P.M., the taxi cab returned, & we were at this Home by 6. P.M., just in time for supper. Was very tired with my operation. Went to bed at 8.30.

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Friday 26th } Made all arrangements
 Saturday 27th } for journey. In afternoon,
 Sunday 28th } at 3.30. o'clock, went
 into Phila. And then took
 train on ~~New York~~ ^{Trenton}. Left room of
 my luggage at the check-room,
 and at once went by trolley to
 Mrs Hamills, by T. D. M. Welcomed
 by Mrs Greenman. Rev. B. C. M.
 Minton at house. I passed the
 evening with Mrs Greenman. Left,
 at 10. P. M., for Trenton House,
 for the night.

On 27th. Left hotel; 2, by 10. A. M.,
 was again at Mrs Hamills. For 2
 hours read G. M. S. G. in "My
 Ojawa". Left, at 12.30. At 1.45
 at restaurant. On 1.45 P. M.
 train, for New York, by 3. P. M.,
 At Grand Central, met by
 daughter May, who was very
 helpful in finding train, etc.
 On 4.05 P. M. train for
 Bedford Hills, by 5.29. Mrs
 Hoe was on train, but I did

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did not know it until we alighted from the train, Miss Graves with her. At the Hoe mansion. In evening, a game of dominoes.

On Sunday to Episcopal Church, Rev. Mr. Le Clair(?) The Service was tiresome to me. Dark cloudy day. In evening, at dinner, Mr. Arthur Hoe, a young Roman Catholic young man, ^{by the name} ~~supplement~~ conversation with defamer of Sunday amusements.

Monday 29th. On 29th. Mrs. Hoe gave me a
 Tuesday 30th. } Miss Graves a ride, on a route, past the country seats of Mr. Scribner, & Dr. Donaldson, as far as Mt. Kisco, & return. Dominoes in evening. Reading a great deal.
 On the 30th. With Mrs. Hoe to the Station, to bring Mrs. Sterling. In the carriage, little Carl Hoe, & her nurse. Mrs. Sterling & her young son Olive. In afternoon, a ride; left the carriage broke; & Mrs. Hoe & I started to walk back.

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Wednesday 1: Clear, pleasant morning. After breakfast, Mrs. Sterling & Oliver were taken to the station. Mrs. Hae took Miss Graves and myself a long 2 hours ride through the country roads to Mt. Kisco and return. Reading "The Last Egyptian". In afternoon, rain. Mrs. Hae's elder daughter, Mrs. Stude & her daughter, came in their automobile from ^{and left} ~~Massachusetts~~ & took afternoon tea. ^{Bonnie} in the evening. Rain continued. Noisy engine of the ice-machine at night.

Thursday 2: Slept long last night, clear morning. Mrs. Hae took Miss Graves & myself for ride to the village. On the way, stopped at Mr. Arthur Hae's. His mother in law, Mrs. Perry, was there visiting. We returned to the house on an errand for Mr. Hae, who then came in his automobile with his wife & mother in law. ^{on way to New York.} Little Carol Hae & her nurse then joined us, & we went to the village on several errands, &

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then drove into the country to a farmer for horse-feed; and, then back home, for lunch. Short rain in middle of afternoon. At night domestic.

Friday 3: Slept finely all last night. This morning cloudy, damp & chilly. After breakfast, told Miss Knover my elephant story & reading "Martha by-the-day". In afternoon, with Mrs Hoe, rode to Bedford, on errands; and then rode to Katonah Lake & part of the New York City Reservoir System, a 2 hour drive. Afternoon cool & cloudy. In evening, a wood-fire was very comfortable. Domestic, as usual.

Saturday 4: Clear, bright, cool day. No sounds of fire-crackers. Reading in Owen Johnson's "The Eternal Boy". In afternoon, Mrs Hoe received call, on telephone from daughter Bessie, whom she had invited, saying that she would come on a certain train. Then, Mrs Hoe took Miss Knover & me in automobile, to the Reformatory, to see a pageant performed by the women

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arrivals, on the lawn. A large number of spectators. Pageant occupied almost 2 hours. Mrs. Hae left, during the exercises, to meet the train, on which Brewster was expected. Train failed; & Brewster came on a later one, just after Miss Graves & I had arrived, the auto having come for us, leaving Mrs. Hae waiting at the station. In evening, we 4 at dinner until 9.30 P.M., when Miss Graves & daughter went on a moonlight stroll. While they were away about 10. P.M., came Mr. Alton Hae's auto with invitation to come to his home to see his fire-works. Mrs. Hae & I rode, & the servants followed. And, we watched the fire-works until 11.30 P.M.

The air quite chilly. On returning, found daughter & Miss Graves awaiting us. And, we all retired late.

Sunday 5. The morning hazy & cool. Daughter did not feel well, & remained. With Miss Graves & Mrs. Hae, I rode in automobile, driven by the 2 messengers yesterday, to the Episcopal church.

The rector, Dr. Laguerre, read so rapidly, as it seemed to me, inavocational; & so indistinctly & low-voiced that I could not hear. This added to my dislike of the Episcopal ritual. His sermon was very short, less than 15 minutes, & not very connected talk. As there was to be Communion, (which I would have preferred to kneel at the altar) Mrs. Hae, & her 2 guests left the house, & returned home. Very sleepy in afternoon. At the afternoon tea, Mr. Robert Hae was present from New York. At dinner, the 2 Messrs. Osterhake (Roman Catholics) were present; also Mr & Mrs. Another Hae. After supper, I was glad to have some singing of hymns, with daughter at the piano. Had not enjoyed the day.

Monday 6th. Breakfast early. And, then daughter & Mrs. Hae went to New York for the day. A cloudy day. Miss Grosses & I went to an adjoining farm, to see an enormous rose conservatory. Late in afternoon, rain. Mrs. Hae came from New York, Brunette having

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temporarily remained there, on account of the apartment rooms. In evening, Mr. Arthur Hoe called, & joined us in the usual domestic.

Tuesday 7th. Very rainy morning. Mildly, wood fire on the hearth. Miss Evans rode on errands to the town; Mrs. Hoe & Mr. Arthur Hoe's. Finished reading the book "Infatuation". Began to read "Fire & Sword in the Sudan". In afternoon, with Mrs. Hoe, Mrs. Arthur Hoe & her little Carol, rode to town, to meet Baunette on her return from New York. Little Carol very restless & uneasy. In evening, at usual domestic, Mrs. Arthur Hoe & her cousin, Miss Thomas, came & joined us. Fell very much pained at Baunette's cold neglect of me, & lay awake long, distressed about it.

Wednesday 8th. Fair clear sunlight. In afternoon, Mrs. Hoe took us three in her carriage, a ride of about 10 miles, to Mr. Hoe's former home at Wacaboc Inn. A delightful air & ride.

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Thursday 9th. At 11.30. A.M., In automobile, Mrs. Hae took us for a delightful ride to Stamford Conn, about 15 miles, to lunch with her daughter, Mrs. Carter. Delightful company with Mrs. Carter's 3 children, & Dr. Evans' 3 children, who live near the Carters. Out on the large grounds with the children at base-ball; view of Long Island Sound; the garden; the chicken-yard. The children so well trained. Started back late in afternoon. Mrs. Robt Arthur Hae & her cousin Miss Thomas made a short call. The weather to-day was ideal.

Friday 10th. Cloudy morning. My head felt somewhat unsteady. Wrote letter to Rev. W. C. Johnston. Did not ride with Mrs. Hae & Miss Evans & Brewster to the tour. But, in afternoon, with them, went by carriage, on horse ride to the unique Brookside Tea-grounds, with its amphitheatre made for open-air entertainments. Evening domestic, as usual.

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Saturday 11th } At 9.30, A.M. in the carriage,
Sunday 12th } with the 3 ladies, rode to the
Station in town. On 9.57 train, with
daughter Brunette, for New York. She
was helpful, at the Grand Central,
in choosing the route, via Park Ave,
& 34th St, to the Penna Terminal.

Here, she parted, to go on her errands
& to return to Mrs Hae. I conducted
in the Terminal. Took 1. P.M. express
to Phil^a, by 3. P.M. And, by cab, to
Reading Terminal, for 4. P.M. train
to Amble. And, to the Home by 5.30.
A very warm day. Welcomed by
Miss Shoemaker. Mr. & Mrs Kelly absent.
Letters awaiting me. Retired early.

On Sunday, an exceedingly warm
day. Rode in cab with Mr. Mundy,
he going by train to German town,
to preach in church of Rev. Mr.
Hathaway. I enjoyed the Infant
School, where, my little friends
Florence Worthington & Margaret Lacey,
welcomed me. Walked into the
church with Margaret. In the afternoon

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read some letters, but was too sleepy & tired to do much. In evening, chat on the veranda with Miss Shorewater. An alarm of fire out the southern end of the valley, beyond the Broad St road. Retired early.

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Tuesday 14th

Wednesday 15th

} All day of the 13th, writing a dozen letters, and selecting things to be packed for my journey to Warrior's mark. Did some of the

packing at night. Went to bed early, very tired.

On Tuesday morning finished packing, before breakfast, with cab to the station, & checked my 2 suit-cases to Reading Terminal. At Roberts, bought 1 pint of soap liniment, to send to Africa to Skatice. At post office, got the large book sent to me by Rev. D. Thomson, of Edinburgh. On 10.24 Am. train to Phil^a. Rechecked baggage, & on auto-car to Broad St, & checked the 2 suit-cases to Warrior's mark. To Wallace St, and stayed to lunch. Then, went to Warranthee, & bought \$12. worth of goods for Skatice, &

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left them at the store, to be forwarded to Mr. Day, at the New York Mission House, to be retained by him & handed to Rev. W. C. Johnston, when the latter returns to Africa in August. Returned to our Charles, for supper, & for the night. During the night, was disturbed by the calls over the telephone for "Dr. Nassau" from the Frankfurt Hospital.

On Wed., rose by 7. A.M. Breakfast at 7.30. Left the house at 8.10. Ahd, at the Broad St. Station, took 8.40 train for Harrisburg; and Tysons by 2.30, P.M. There, was met by sister Louie, & Mrs Charles Louie; and, with them, on the train to Warrior's mult. My baggage was already there. Little Barbara & Chubby with their young girl-guide, Florence, came to meet me. Resting, and chatting with sister, in the parlor. In evening, told the ladies, of my entertainments at the General Assembly. And, went to bed by 9.30.

Thursday 11th. Writing letters; In the garden, with Barbara & Chubby; and

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writing up this diary. In the evening, Rev. & Mrs Charles V. Patton called to see us.

Friday 17. In morning, chatting with sister. Reading over the Questions presented in his letter by Prot. Paul, on the Committee from Preparation Candidates for For. Missions. In evening, played golf with Mr. Patton and Mrs. Chas. Louie. Was not able to finish the game, my knee becoming too tired.

Saturday 18. Mr. Chas Louie came from New York, & his 2 children had their birth day party, a cool clear day. In afternoon, in their automobile, came Mrs Wm Louie of Texas, & her 3 children, William, Mary, and Sarah. In evening, came Mr. Matthew Louie from Pittsburg. A cool evening. Still very tired.

Sunday 19: Last night, a cold N. W. wind. This morning, very bright and cool. In afternoon, at church. The new Pastor, Mr. Lloyd.

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Monday 20th. Last night cold. A fire in the grate was comfortable this morning. Writing. In evening, there came Rev. & Mrs. Patten, & Mrs. Gertrude Patten, Mrs. Carewell, Mrs. Frank Matern, and Mrs. Henderson. Later, Matthew Louie returned to Pittsburg, and, by 8. P. M., Mr. Charles Louie left for New York.

Tuesday 21st. At 11. A. M. Mrs. Chas. Louie, & Mrs. Sara L. went by train to Lyons. In late afternoon they returned, in a carriage. Rev. Mr. Lloyd also arrived, on foot, for the evening church service. At which, besides Mrs. Patten & myself, was a fourth minister, a stranger, a Rev. Mr. Crozier,

Wednesday 22nd. Mr. Lloyd had remained all night. He left about 10. A. M., to walk to Birmingham. In the late afternoon, Mrs. Sara went on train to Lyons, to pass the night, & thence, tomorrow morning, to go to Phil^a, for a day. In the evening, Sister Louie & I went to call on

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Mrs Patton, and to say good bye to Miss
Casswell, who goes away tomorrow.
Several other ladies were there, Mrs
Reinberger, & Mrs Rayboll. A very
warm day.

Thursday 23. A warm morning. Did
some writing.

Friday 24. Another warm day. At
breakfast, Miss Sara Louie returned
from Philad^a. After supper, she and
Mrs Chas Louie with the 2 children
rode to call on Mrs Brazier. A
very warm day.

Saturday 25. Did not sleep well last
night. A Methodist Sab. Sch. picnic
in the front woods near by here.
Reports of the ravages of army worms
in this region. In the afternoon,
came as a visitor a lady, Miss
Jane Miller. In evening, a former
Warriorsmark young man, a Rev.
W. Crozier called to see us.

Sunday 26. Rev. W. Crozier preached in
morning for the Methodist Pastor,
Rev. W. Keback. At church, in afternoon,

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where Rev. Mr. Lloyd preached. met his
step daughter, Miss Inglis(?)

Monday 27th. A warm day. At supper, Rev
& Mrs. Chas. E. Patton were present, &
remained for the early evening. Mrs
P. is to leave, to visit her parents
in Missouri, tomorrow. Honey came
at night.

Tuesday 28th. Dark, cool rain. Miss Miller
left during the afternoon. Rev. Mr. Lloyd
arrived for supper & prayer meeting,
& stayed all night. Air quite
cold at night.

Wednesday 29th. Mr. Lloyd left by 11. A. M.
train, sister Louie, Mrs. Chas. Louie
& the 2 children, & I went to
Tyone. Miss Sara Louie also ac-
companied us as far as Tyone. We
lunched at the Ward Home; there I
met a young man, who mistook me
for an Episcopal clergyman. We
went to Dr. Lewis; where his son
William introduced us to Birmingham,
where we called on the Lloyd family.
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Miss Ingalls. Then, we motored along the wild Spence track to Coleraine, the home of Miss Margaret Stewart. Met there Mrs. Corbin Stewart, Miss Betty Stewart, & Mrs. Porter of Tyone. They returned to Warwick, for coffee; and William Louie motored to his home in Tyone. In evening, I read to the 3 ladies from "The White Company".

Thursday 30. A cold day. All day, fire was needed in the grates. After supper, sister & I went to call on Mrs. Frank Matton & her mother Mrs. Lapate, and on Mrs. Henderson & her mother. Returned, & read aloud from "The White Company".

Friday 31. Cold weather still continuing. Re-read the documents connected with my retirement from the mission in 1905-'06. Reading aloud at night.

Saturday August 1. Weather not so cold.

Reading "My Ogowe", which carried me back to my African days.

Sunday 2. At afternoon Sab. Sch., I spoke for 3 minutes, to the School children

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on African Fetishism. During preaching services, a very dark rain storm, Mr. W. & Mrs. Lloyd & Miss Ingalls remained for supper & over-night. In parlour; in evening, Miss Ingalls surprised me by her singing to the piano & a R.C. prayer to the Virgin. I left the records.

Monday 3rd. The Lloyd family left in their automobile, after breakfast. In afternoon, Mrs. Patten called; & in evening, Mr. Patten.

Tuesday 4th. A cruel letter from daughter Mary. In afternoon, Mrs. W. & Louie came from Tyone, to make a visit. Miss Lula Patten arrived from China, & was at evening prayer meeting. Mr. Lloyd remained over night.

Wednesday 5th. Mr. Lloyd, after breakfast walked to Birmingham. Reading for the ladies, in magazines, his papers, the dreadful was news from Europe.

Thursday 6th. In the evening, Miss Sam Louie's Mission Band, "The Acorn Club", had a meeting to welcome Miss Lula Patten, on her return from China. At the close of

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the meeting just before ice cream was served, & by appointment, made a short Address of Welcome to Miss Patten, went to bed at 10.30. P.M.

Friday 7th: Thirtieth anniversary birth day of daughter Mary. Rose late, & very sleepy. Mr. Chas. Louie was expected at 8.30, but he was detained. In evening, Miss Grazer, on horseback from her home, made a call.

Saturday 8th: Mr. Chas Louie arrived just after breakfast. Mr. & Mrs. Ray Patten called at Farmer's Grange Pic-nic, in the woods near the Savine farm. In afternoon, rode there in carriage with Miss Sara Louie and the 2 children. Not many former acquaintances; all the Patten family; Mr. Hitchinson very cordial. In the evening, Mrs. Wm. Louie's children came for her in their automobile. Sister Louie not very well. At night, Mrs. Frank Mather & her sister, Miss La Porte, called.

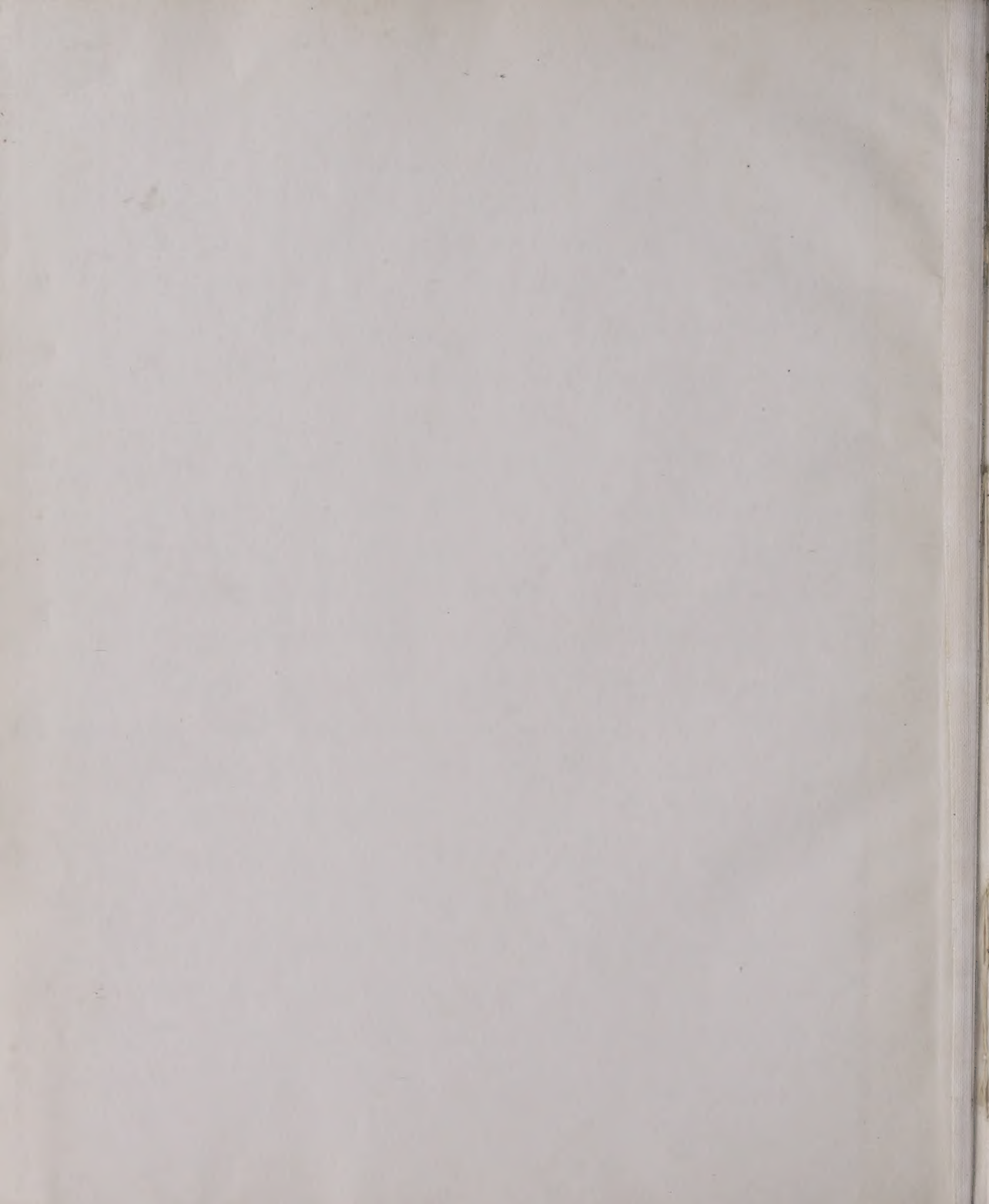
Sunday 9th: Sister still in bed. A very warm day.

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Monday 10th. Sky threatening. ~~At~~ In evening, the Louie family of Tyone came and took Mr. Chas Louie to Tyone for his train to New York. Mrs. Sara Louie went to the Mission Committee meeting. And Mr. Chas Louie went with me to call on Mrs. Frank Mutton, & the Henderson family.

Tuesday 11th. Rain in afternoon. Rev. Mr. Lloyd phoned for me to take the evening prayer meeting; 2 dozen present. Before meeting, Mrs. Patten & her daughter Mrs. Hestabrain & young Winifred called to see us. A good prayer meeting.

Wednesday 12th. Raining morning. After early supper, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Mutton came in their automobile, & took Mrs. Chas Louie, Mrs. Sara Louie & me, a ride in the country for an hour. On return, Sister Louie & I went to call on the Patten family. And, on our return, we played a good bye game of dominoes, for my departure next day.



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